

## Cloudy

TODAY — Partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers in afternoon or evening. High near 80. Cloudy with temperatures in the mid-80s tonight.

WEDNESDAY — Partly cloudy and cooler.

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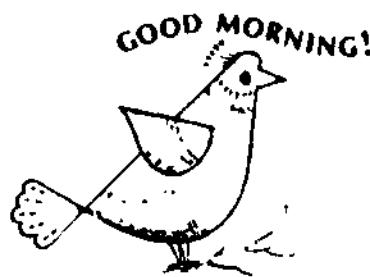
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**TODAY**  
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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## INSIDE TODAY

	Net. Page
Crossword	2 - 5
Editorial	1 - 6
Horoscope	2 - 2
Letter Column	1 - 2
Obituaries	1 - 3
Sports	1 - 7
Schaumburg Living	2 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 8

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# Programs Start Monday



ARTIST KARSTEN Topelmann displays one of his favorite oils, a Baroque church. The painting and other work by the oil and water color painter may be viewed at a current showing in the Schaumburg Township Library.

## Painting Is His Art

by SHERI DILL

One cannot walk into the home of painter Karsten Topelmann without immediately sensing the kind of man he is. Bright orange drapes, flowers blooming in antique bird cages, the odor of garlic bread baking in the kitchen, painstakingly kept antique furniture, and three delightful children begging in German to go swimming, all depict Topelmann as a man contented with life and its pleasures.

So does his art.

"In today's time of unrest, everyone needs a quiet place to get away from the turmoil. This is what I think a picture should represent," Topelmann says.

Topelmann has a one-man art show now on display at the Schaumburg Township Library. It will continue through June.

BORN IN 1929, HE attended school in Munich, and prepared for entrance into the Academy of Art there by studying under Prof. F. H. Ehmkre, one of Germany's top commercial artists. In 1955, Topelmann moved to the United States and continued his work with oils and water colors.

He likes water color best. "Water color is closer to the artist's interpretation of nature and his feeling for the things he sees. Some artists use water color as a stepping stone to oils. I think it is more valuable to the viewer if he can understand the concentration that goes into it."

When asked to give advice on how to start painting to a man he met at one of his art shows, Topelmann told the man to buy five tubes of paint and a canvas, and figure out a way to get the paint on the

Topelmann's paintings are primarily landscapes and still life studies.

"I LIKE TO CREATE mood visually through a recognizable scene," he says. "I want all elements of the picture to be positive with good color. Then it is happy."

Topelmann says he chooses one focal point for the picture and the others act as background 'music' for central theme. "I want the eye to rest in a certain area and then wander. The viewer should be drawn into a picture which is more than a spectacle of colors."

"Many painters say they are making social comment on the unrest of society," he says. "I'm of the opinion we need a counterpart to this. I like to give a feeling of relaxation and heartwarming."

Topelmann feels he could do work that falls into the realm of modern art "without much trouble."

"IT'S ALMOST TOO EASY even though it's supposed to have some kind of theory behind it. Without the observation of nature, you lose something. It's a fad to look for forms and excitement, but I wouldn't be satisfied that I had done anything worthwhile."

When asked to give advice on how to start painting to a man he met at one of his art shows, Topelmann told the man to buy five tubes of paint and a canvas, and figure out a way to get the paint on the

Topelmann's Quiet home in Keeville gives his needed isolation from the turbulence of the city. He agrees with the view of artists as sensitive and desirous of escaping from the world.

"I have separated myself physically by moving out here from our apartment on Lake Shore Drive and mentally by not painting things of the time."

"You have to get away from the negative. I try for appeal without trying to be negative or positive," he said.

## Final Evaluation This Fall

The final phase of the accreditation and evaluation study of High School Dist. 211 conducted by the North Central Association, the group which gives accreditation to high schools, will be completed early this fall.

This phase of the 18-month study calls for a Dist. 211 steering committee of teachers and principals to discuss and recommend changes in the educational program of area high schools to the board of education, after it reviews the proposals made by visiting North Central Association committees this spring.

Before the visiting committees came in March, district personnel evaluated every phase of the staff, plant and educational program in the three district high schools. Twenty-seven areas were investigated and evaluated. The self-evaluations were given to the visiting committees when they came.

The second phase of the evaluation pro-

cess began with interviews by the visiting committee in each school. Teachers and students were observed working in classes. A report with North Central Association recommendations for improvements in each high school was presented last month to the district.

ADMINISTRATORS AND faculty members are evaluating the visiting committees' reports now and will assign priorities to the recommendations before presenting them to the board of education in the fall. The recommendations will be in three classifications: ones to be carried out in the near future, ones to be carried out through long-range planning, and ones judged to be invalid.

Academic departments in the district will appear before the board to describe programs of study throughout the year and discuss the North Central Association reports.

Although several conflicts in scheduling occurred late last week, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg park district tot lot programs and Dist. 54 summer school classes will begin as planned next Monday with only minor adjustments at several school sites.

Due to heavy scheduling in both park districts, as well as the summer school program, minor alterations were found necessary.

The Hoffman Estates park tot lot, originally scheduled for Hillcrest School will be shifted to Churchill School and activities in the same program slated for Lakeview School will be held instead in Pinger Park.

In Hoffman Estates, tot lot programs, designed for boys and girls 4 through 6 years of age, will run from June 23 through Aug. 8.

As detailed in the brochure mailed to each resident of the park district last week, tot lots will be held as originally scheduled at Fairview, Twinbrook, Blackhawk and MacArthur schools and will meet every other day.

CHILDREN WILL receive daily schedules at the time of registration.

Schaumburg Park District's tot lot program, for pre-schoolers 3 1/2 through 5 years of age, will be held at Thomas Doolley and Nathan Hale elementary schools and Robert Frost Junior High School, as well as Jennings House Youth Center.

A tot lot session originally scheduled for Campanelli School has been transferred to Jennings House, and, according to park officials, all parents of children enrolled at that school have been advised of the change in location.

Approximately 2,000 pupils will attend the Dist. 54 summer school program which runs from June 23 through July 25.

A total of 106 teachers will be employed for the summer program, Jones said.

Dist. 54 pupils in grades one through four will be attending Hillcrest, Campanelli, Lakeview and Hanover Highlands schools. Students in grades five through eight will attend either Nathan Hale School or Helen Keller Junior High School.

According to Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne E. Schiabel, both the summer school and park activities programs could be held at the schools at the same time, if necessary, since all park summer activities are scheduled outdoors.

Decisions for the shifting came after discussions of safety and overcrowding came to light. There also appeared to be some confusion on the part of several principals of the buildings involved.

Among the classes to be offered in the 1969 summer school are enriched arithmetic, enriched reading, nature and field studies, art, conversational French, band, physical skills development, remedial reading, remedial arithmetic, wood crafts, creative writing and typing.

## Registration Continues

Registration for summer school in Dist. 211 will continue until opening day, June 23, but interested students are encouraged to register this week before decisions are made on whether to hold classes with interim enrollment.

More than 800 persons have registered for the classes, which will be held in air-conditioned James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, William Mueller, summer school director, said.

The summer school session will last seven weeks, from June 23 to Aug. 8. Classes meet from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. five days a week. A one-credit course runs full-time each day for the seven weeks. A one-half credit course may meet two hours daily for seven weeks or four hours daily for three and one-half weeks.

Tuition for each half unit of credit is \$20; bus transportation is available for \$8 for the entire session. All payments will be due on the first day of classes, June 23.

COURSES AVAILABLE this summer include art, business education, industrial arts, math, science, chemistry for non-science majors, social science, sewing and

driver education.

Students who are planning to register must have the consent of their school guidance department before they enroll. A guidance counselor's signature must be on the registration form.

Students from schools outside Dist. 211 are asked to call the summer school office at 359-3300.

## To Investigate Fire At Conant

The origins of a fire Sunday night which destroyed Conant High School's pole vault pit still are unknown, Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell said.

Foam rubber and tires used to cushion pole vaulters burned in the 9:30 fire, causing smoke clouds over the area.

The fire department received three calls reporting the fire, all of them saying the entire stadium was burning, Fire Chief Carl Selke said. Nine trucks were sent to the area.

POLICE HAVE questioned two boys seen at the site just prior to the fire, but have no evidence that the fire was set or that the boys were involved.

O'Connell said it would be difficult for a fire to start spontaneously in the stadium, but it could have been accidental. Investigation will continue, he said.

## Crash Injures Henry

William T. Henry, 22, of 424 S. Prindle in Arlington Heights received minor cuts and bruises when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Patricia Galvan, Schaumburg, at the intersection of Kensington Road and Prospect Manor S. y.

Mrs. Galvan failed to yield the right-of-way, according to police.

## School Study Meeting is Set

ALL FIVE subcommittee chairmen will report at the July 7 meeting. The five subcommittees of the Schaumburg Schools Study Committee are: Assessed Evaluation, Student Population, School Operating Costs, Bonded Indebtedness, and Educational Evaluation.

Committee members have indicated that in order to be feasible, disassembly of Schaumburg schools would have to be accomplished without harming the education of children in Hoffman Estates.

The Schaumburg School Study Committee was organized by Mrs. James M. Guthrie and Mrs. Gordon Mulline, both wives of Schaumburg village trustees.



**HOFFMAN RUNNER** advances safely during softball contest between Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates village officials Saturday. The contest was won by Hoffman Estates officials, 15 to 12. Starting pitchers were the village presi-

dents, Robert Atcher and Fred Downey. Following the high-spirited affair, the Schaumburg players had another "bowl" contest.

## Police Uphold Arrest

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## Community Calendar

Tuesday, June 17  
—Hoffman Estates Park Dist summer recreation registration, Park Office, village hall, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., or MacArthur School, 9 a.m.-noon

—Interviews with Hoffman Estates planning, zoning and zoning board of appeals candidates, village hall, 7:30 p.m.  
—Final day to register for School Dist. 54 summer session

Wednesday, June 18  
—Hoffman Estates Park Dist summer recreation registration, Park Office, village hall, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Municipal Buildings Committee, village hall, 7:30 p.m.  
—Twinbrook YMCA board of directors, Roselle State Bank, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 19  
—Dist. 54 school board, Keller Junior High, Bode Road, 8 p.m.  
—Hanover Park village board, village hall, 8 p.m.  
—Schaumburg Park District, Jennings House, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 20  
—Schaumburg Township Republican Women's Auxiliary Hayride, Fleetwing Farm, Central Road, 9 p.m. — \$5 per couple.

## Buildings Group Sets Interviews

Members of Hoffman Estates Municipal Buildings committee will begin to interview prospective architects June 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall.

Trustee Virginia M. Hayter, chairman of the committee, said a minimum of two and possibly three architects will make presentations before the group on the first night of interviewing.

The committee is working on methods leading to construction of a municipal complex and must report back to the village board by Sept. 1.

In line with a committee decision made last month, the group will first proceed with employment of an architect for the project and then will begin to investigate sites and other aspects of the planned complex.

I'll be honest about it. At my age, I really would look pretty ridiculous in "kicky party pants" But it's nice to know that somebody still thinks of me as a swinger.

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It is often alleged that America has be-

come excessively materialistic, with commercial values taking precedent over human values.

But anyone who bothers to study the Fathers, and I, for one, reciprocate fallacy of that allegation.

Department stores spend a great deal of money to exhibit their appreciation of fathers, and I, for one, reciprocate.

I get a warm feeling every time I hear the patter of little credit cards around the house.



Dick West

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## Hiawatha Play Ending

Three performances of Elgin's 42nd annual production of the "Song of Hiawatha" by the Big Timber and Kwo-Ne-She Indian dancers and players remain this season.

They will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Camp Big Timber, about five miles northwest of Elgin on Big Timber Road. Tickets are \$2 for Adults and \$1 for children.

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## INSIDE TODAY

Section	Page
Local News	1
Editorials	1
Letters to the Editor	2
Local Sports	2
Opinions	1
Books	1
Features	1
Business	2
Community Living	2
Want Ads	2

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by GERRY DeZONNA

With curly red hair and a Dan Rowan mustache to match, he sat in the shade of a large, neon-green sign munching a cold roast beef sandwich and washing it down with lemonade.

The sign read "Oil paintings \$7.95 and up. Must sell. Hungry artist." Large contemporary oil paintings were perched on easels around an enclosed trailer that was bulging with paints, frames, and more paintings.

Parked in the corner of a Sinclair gas station at Mount Prospect Road and Northwest Highway, the art stand was as colorful as a gypsy camp, but business was slow. A few curious housewives wandered over from Cumberland Plaza, and an occasional businessman stopped while he bought gas.

"I've been here for three days now, and a lot of people stop, but only to look. I've been thinking about moving on to Arlington Heights. There's not enough foot traffic

here. An artist could really starve on this corner," he said.

CLIFF'S FROM Old Town, and he's got a plan to sell paintings. "Everyone likes paintings but not everyone likes to pay high art prices, so I appeal to the middle-income pocketbook. I think today people want large paintings, the massive look to go with the trend in Spanish furnishings."

"So seven friends of mine and I have decided to sell the people what they want — an attractive painting already framed for an equally attractive price."

Cliff, born in the Bronx but raised along the New England coast, has a college degree in business, and although he paints, he is primarily the business manager for the group. "I had a good job as a salesman for a New York company. I was the Chicago representative and the typical 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. businessman living in a high rise and taking my short business trips."

"SO ABOUT three years ago, I decided I

needed a change and a job that would give me an opportunity to do some skiing. I'm an avid ski enthusiast, and I spend my winters in Aspen."

He sells paintings, colorful oils depicting harbor scenes and old whaling vessels, for \$25. The selection also includes big-city street scenes and contemporary still-lives done in hues of blue, green, and orange. The smaller paintings cost about \$10, while a few of the "super-large" ones sell for \$50.

He had one portrait on display of a naked woman. "The Mount Prospect police paid me a visit this morning. They asked me to put the painting in the trailer because some woman had called to tell them her children were playing outside, and the painting wasn't a good influence on her little children. So far, this has been the only exciting experience on this corner."

"We've got art stands in several loca-

tions on the south side of Chicago, and our stands in Skokie and Dempster are doing well. The Sinclair representative in this area has given us permission to set up our stands in gas station lots."

"MY BUSINESS increases his business. You'd be surprised at how many people buy gas so they have an excuse to browse through the paintings."

Cliff isn't a hippie or an Old Town beatnik, but an enterprising businessman with an idea. "I've been around a lot doing almost everything. I tried three universities before I finally got my degree, I traveled all over the country with the Coast Guard, and now I'm trying my luck at business. Something other than the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. drag."

"I enjoy what I'm doing now, but I'm not sure what I'll be doing next year. Perhaps I'll still be in the painting business. One thing I know for sure is that I'll be in Aspen for the winter. I love the slopes."

## Art Stand, Colorful as Gypsy Camp



CONNOISSEUR of wood sculptures watches over works which filled a table at Saturday's art fair at Grove Shopping Center in Elk Grove Village. Hundreds of works by

local residents were on display as people took advantage of relatively mild weekend weather to look and buy.



## Police Uphold Arrest

Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins recently issued a statement responding to charges that police were unfair to a Skokie man arrested on a charge of driving under influence of alcohol June 7.

The complaint, in behalf of Joseph Costello, 57, was filed last week by Mrs. Elizabeth Schnur of Chicago, Costello's mother.

Mrs. Schnur sent a letter about the incident to the Elk Grove Village Board, the Illinois Attorney General's office, and several newspapers. She charged police with "outrageous procedure" and use of "autocratic police department rules."

Costello was arrested after his small foreign car went off the road near Oakton Street and Arlington Heights Road. According to police reports, he disregarded a stop sign and "dead end" arrow, coming to a stop in the mud on forest preserve property.

POLICE REPORTED that the car was mired in a ditch and that Costello was racing the engine in an attempt to get out. It was raining at the time.

In Mrs. Schnur's complaint, she said the car went off the road, but there was no accident and no one was hurt.

She said police put handcuffs on Costello and locked him up at the police station.

## School Asks Aides

School Dist. 59's Volunteer Resource Pool is seeking additional volunteers who wish to lend their talents and skills toward the improvement of various aspects of the school program.

The pool organizes a supply of volunteers to answer teachers' requests for outside lecturers, slides or demonstrations in any area which the teacher feels may enrich the student. The Volunteer Resource Pool hopes to strengthen the ties between school and community by fulfilling these needs.

The pool welcomes a wide scope of slides, movies and lectures on travels, hobbies or collections, on science and sports. The pool is interested in knowing if you were born, lived in or traveled to a

country and can talk about the people, their family life and cultures.

THE POOL, IN existence for three years, has over 200 potential volunteers to aid a class, a child, a small group or a school at a teacher's request from any public or parochial school in Dist. 59.

At the annual meeting in May officers were selected. They are: Mrs. Ethel Brodi, president; Mrs. Cleo Stachowick, vice president; Raymond Brodi, secretary; and Mrs. Mary Grico, treasurer; all of Des Plaines.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer should contact Mrs. Brodi at the Volunteer Resource Pool, 588 Dara James, Des Plaines, or phone 299-2352.

## Fancy Bikes To Compete

The second annual bike decorating contest, sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, will be held Saturday, for area boys and girls, 6 to 12 years old.

The contest is being held in conjunction with the Jaycees' 11th annual Peony Pageant and carnival and parade, Wednesday through Sunday.

The contest will be at the Jaycees Carnival, Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Biscaynefield roads, with the judging beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Two-wheelers only are allowed with judging being done in three groups: 6 and 7 year olds, 8, 9 and 10 year olds, and 11 and 12 year olds.

CONTESTANTS MUST decorate their bikes themselves. Judging will be based on originality and neatness. Decorations may center around this year's parade theme, "To The Moon."

The first place winner in each group will receive a trophy and the opportunity to ride decorated bikes in the parade on Sunday. Two runners-up in each group will be awarded a certificate for treats and rides at the Jaycees carnival.



"THE (REAL ESTATE TAX) rate in Elk Grove Township is still one of the lowest in neighboring suburbs," despite a \$3 million increase, according to Arnold Scharringhausen, township tax collector.

## Tax Rate Goes Up

Elk Grove Township real estate tax rate will be up by \$3 million this year over last, according to Arnold Scharringhausen, Elk Grove Township tax collector.

The increase is due to new assessments and the county equalization factor which has been raised from 1.44 to 1.45. The equalization factor allows for an assessment of 30 per cent on the real estate value inside Cook County because of rising property values.

Despite the increase, Scharringhausen said, "the rate in Elk Grove Township is still one of the lowest in the neighboring suburbs."

He said that all local residents should have received their tax bills by now. He reminded residents to pay their first installment bills by July 1 to avoid a 1 per cent penalty.

THE SECOND installment is due Sept. 2.

He also asked residents to pay their taxes locally so the township will receive the 2 per cent commission as its fee for handling property tax collections.

Scharringhausen noted that the 2 per cent commission permitted the township to pay for all township programs and general assistance programs and to distribute excess funds to local mental health institutions and school districts last year.

He added that the township receives the commission at no extra cost to the taxpayers.

He explained that tax bills are prepared by the Cook County tax offices where assessment records are kept of all taxable property in the township.

BILLS MAY BE PAID at the following locations: Bank of Elk Grove and Mount Prospect State Bank during banking hours; and at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., except Wednesday and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

They may also be mailed to P.O. Box 129, Mount Prospect.

## Illinois Bell Employees Meet

The largest meeting of veteran telephone employees in Illinois Bell history was held recently at the O'Hare Inn in Des Plaines.

Nearly 1,000 persons turned out for the 14th annual convention of the Theodore N. Vail Chapters of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

George Elsberg, 202 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, a meeting delegate, said the pioneers are telephone employees with over 21 years service in the industry. The Vail chapters cover most of the state and a small portion of northwest Indiana, and have over 20,000 members. The national organization, the largest of its kind in the country, has a membership of over 250,000.

El-bera said the meeting's purpose was

to find new ways to interest and involve more telephone people in the group's many civic and charitable projects, to explore ways to improve already existing programs and to develop worthwhile new ones.

"To give each other a concrete idea of the many different projects we're involved in," he said, "we set up and manned live exhibits on some of the more important projects such as our work with retarded children and our services to the blind."

In his keynote address to the group, James W. Cook, chairman and chief executive officer of Illinois Bell, urged them to become more personally involved in solving the problems facing our country today.

## Graduate at Carthage

Seven area students have been awarded degrees from Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis.

They are Mary Charlene Gebauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gebauer of 1113 N. Princeton, Arlington Heights, an elementary education major; Robert Allen Renner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Renner of 1710 Surrey Ridge Drive, Arlington Heights, a biology major; and M. M. Prospect residents: Douglas Appleby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Appleby of 202 N. Elmhurst Ave., a biology and chemistry major; Gail Joanne Grosnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar O. Grosnick of 12 N. Louis St., an elementary education major; and Gerald Dale Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Schultz of 906 Can-Dota, a business administration major.

Also Bruce Alan Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lorenz of 8 Glenbrook Drive, Prospect Heights, a business and economics administration major, and Lyn W. Johnson, son of Mrs. Lillian Johnson of 10 Treebank Drive, Schaumburg, a business administration major.

Harold Schneider of 121 N. Western, Hoffman Estates, has received a twenty year government service pin from the Defense Contract Administration Services Region, Chicago.

Schneider is an industrial specialist with the organization which administers defense contracts in Wisconsin, Indiana and northern Illinois.

## Finance Committee Formed

A finance committee for 13th District congressional candidate Alben "Stormy" Weber has been formed, to be headed by Calvin Fenster, Jr., an executive with Allstate Insurance Co.

The finance committee will begin fund-raising for campaigning in the Republican primary, according to Weber's campaign manager, Vernon Peilouche.

Weber is one of seven Republican candidates seeking the office vacated by former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld. Weber, from Evanston, is chief legal counsel to Northwestern University.

Members of the finance committee are Robert E. Straus, chairman of the board of American National Bank; Charles Schaefer, president of United of America Bank; John L. Cooley, president of Aetna State Bank; Leslie L. Reid, vice president of Continental Illinois National Bank.

Hugh B. McCulloch, vice president of Northern Trust Co.; Blyer W. Anderson of William Blair and Co.; Christopher

James of Bache and Co.; William Nichols, former senior vice president of Continental Illinois National Bank.

Norman R. Liebling, attorney; Ronald J. Chincock, of Chincock and Doughty, Inc.; Henry J. Kaplan, president of Henry K. Jewelers; John Huarisa, president of Standard Kollman Industries; and William McConaughay, president of the Bank of North Evanston.

The Schaumburg Township office in The Butterly on Roselle Road will close Saturday for the summer. However, appointments on Saturday morning may be made with the Schaumburg Township clerk at 894-8188, if this is the only time convenient for township residents.

## Need Fund Board Job Mart for Teens Set

The Elk Grove Village United Fund, which helps support local community service groups, is seeking 13 new board members.

The present board consists of five local people who have served from three to six years each, but the bylaws call for 18 board members. The number has gradually been reduced because of conflicting interests, death, or removal from the area.

United Funds are distributed to the local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Northwest Mental Health Center, USO, and the Elk Grove Community Services.

The 1969 budget is \$27,225, part of which is supplied by the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

"ALL OF THESE services are part of a modern, progressive community like ours . . . and the only way they can operate with true effectiveness is through a board of public spirited citizens willing to give a small amount of time, really, toward community welfare," Mrs. Wallace Kuehl, board president, said.

Board members participate in the formulation of policies and practices in the

### Geological Society Will Hold Meeting

The Des Plaines alley Geological Society will meet June 19 at 8 p.m. at the West Park Field House, 651 Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

Robert Simonson, a geology instructor at Maine East High School, will present a slide lecture on mineral identification by color and techniques used in photographing minerals.

Visitors are invited to attend the meeting.

### Buildings Group Sets Interviews

Members of Hoffman Estates Municipal Buildings committee will begin to interview prospective architects June 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall.

Trustee Virginia M. Hayter, chairman of the committee, said a minimum of two and possibly three architects will make presentations before the group on the first night of interviewing.

The committee is working on methods leading to construction of a municipal complex and must report back to the village board by Sept. 1.

In line with a committee decision made last month, the group will first proceed with employment of an architect for the project and then will begin to investigate sites and other aspects of the planned complex.

### Streamwood Girl Gets Scholarship Grant

Eight high school graduates planning to enter nursing training and nine students completing their first or second year of nursing education have been awarded a total of \$4,310 in scholarships by the Sherman Hospital Auxiliary of Elgin.

One of the eight scholarships will go to Mrs. Ronald Phillips, Streamwood.

The auxiliary has awarded more than \$28,000 in scholarships to area graduates for nursing education, beginning with \$200 to two girls in 1955.

Since then, more than 100 girls have been assisted. Mrs. Robert Westenberg is chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Galen C. Bruns, Sherman nursing director, assists with recipient selection.

### Hiawatha Play Ending

Three performances of Elgin's 42nd annual production of the "Song of Hiawatha" by the Big Timber and Kwo-Ne-She Indian dancers and players remain this season.

They will be at 8:35 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Camp Big Timber, about five miles northwest of Elgin on Big Timber Road. Tickets are \$2 for Adults and \$1 for children.

### Awarded Service Pin

Harold Schneider of 121 N. Western, Hoffman Estates, has received a twenty year government service pin from the Defense Contract Administration Services Region, Chicago.

Schneider is an industrial specialist with the organization which administers defense contracts in Wisconsin, Indiana and northern Illinois.

### Close Buttery Office

The Schaumburg Township office in The Butterly on Roselle Road will close Saturday for the summer. However, appointments on Saturday morning may be made with the Schaumburg Township clerk at 894-8188, if this is the only time convenient for township residents.

### ELK GROVE HERALD

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## Irvn Krueger

Irvn Krueger, 70, of Wheeling, died suddenly yesterday in Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today after 3 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 12 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Warren Mueller will officiate. Interment will be private.

He was a retired milkman, and was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Lorraine; a son, Kenneth of Rockville, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Amette McFarland of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; two brothers, Philip Brauer of Chicago, and Norman Brauer of Des Plaines.

Contributions may be made to Holy Angels' Nursery Building Fund, Belmont, N.C.

## Deaths Elsewhere

Roy W. Jacobson, 74, of Oak Park, died Sunday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. J. Ward Morrison will preside. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Phillips of Winfield, Ill.; a son, Robert E. of Elk Grove Village; eight grandchildren; and a brother, Norman Jacobson of Glenview.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Donges, 65, of Park Ridge, died Sunday in her home. Visitation is today after 4 p.m. in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 825 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Interment will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Among survivors is a son, Ralph Donges of Arlington Heights; and two grandchildren.

# Obituaries

## Edward Klavacek

Edward Klavacek, 64, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, of an apparent heart attack.

Visitation is today in George Schubert Funeral Home, 6610 Cermak Road, Berwyn. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Odilo Catholic Church, 2300 East Avenue, Berwyn, for 9:30 a.m. mass. Interment will be in St. Adalberts, Niles.

Mr. Klavacek was born May 1, 1905, in Chicago, and for the last 4½ years had lived at 905 Woodland Drive in Wheeling. He was president and co-founder of the Industrial Gas and Equipment Co. in Wheeling.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Harrington of Wheeling; two grandchildren; and a brother, George Klavacek of Chicago.

## Goes to Summer Camp

James B. Bever, son of Mr. George W. Bever, 402 N. Russell, Mt. Prospect, is one of 46 Wheaton College ROTC cadets attending the annual summer camp June 21 to August 1 at Ft. Riley, Kan.

## Receives Scholarship

Bonnie R. Buchholz, 3605 Finch Court, Rolling Meadows, received a scholarship to Lake Forest College, Lake Forest. Miss Buchholz was one of 89 winners of National Presbyterian college scholarships.

## Enrico P. Taramelli

Enrico P. Taramelli, 31, of 1020 Boxwood Drive, Mount Prospect, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, from injuries he suffered in a motorcycle accident on June 12.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Chisholm, Minn. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery, Chisholm, Minn.

He was a science teacher at Chippewa Junior High School in Des Plaines.

Surviving are his parents, Peter and Jennie Taramelli of Chisholm, Minn.; two brothers, William and David; three sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Russ, Elsie Jean and Janis M. Taramelli, all of Minnesota; and his grandmother, Mrs. John Pucej also of Minnesota.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Street, Des Plaines, were in charge of funeral arrangements.

## Stevens in Program

Dennis Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Stevens, Palatine, took part in the music program for the baccalaureate service recently at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana.

## Cleo Delmar Jarvis

Cleo Delmar Jarvis, 62, of 2275 Dempster, Park Ridge, died Friday in his home after an extended illness. He was born Sept. 8, 1906, in Indiana.

Funeral services are being held today at 1:30 p.m. in the funeral chapel of Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Street, Des Plaines. Burial will be private.

Mr. Jarvis was the owner of House of Jarvis in Arlington Heights for the last 14 years; a veteran of World War II; and was past president of Arlington Heights Rotary Club.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy; his mother, Mrs. Hazel Jarvis of South Bend, Ind.; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Kehr of Oscoda, Minn.

## Frederick C. Todd

Frederick C. Todd, 63, of 2712 Rohrbach Road, Rolling Meadows, died in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. He was treasurer of Howe Manufacturing Co. in Chicago.

Visitation is today after 4 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Colette Catholic Church, Grouse Lane and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Mathilda; two sons, Frederick C. Jr. of Des Plaines, and William F. of Arlington Heights; a sister, Mrs. Maxine Kozlowski, and a brother, William Todd both of Streamwood.

Georgia Smeryage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane E. Smeryage of 202 Apple St., Hoffman Estates, graduated with high honors with a major in elementary education. She had been named to the honor roll four times and was treasurer of the Student National Education Association.

Two Mount Prospect men are Elmhurst graduates. Robert Haden of 1609 W. Cottonwood Lane, graduated with a major in business administration.

## Elmhurst College Grads

Eleven area students have been awarded degrees at June commencement ceremonies at Elmhurst College.

They include four Arlington Heights residents: Diane Roeske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva R. Roeske of 1047 S. Dunton, an elementary education major; Mrs. Cynthia Salmon of 1831 W. Fernandez, also an elementary education major; Frederick Strobl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Strobl of 1911 N. Burke, a math major; and Richard Wollerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Wollerman of 1111 N. Patton, a chemistry major.

Both Strobl and Wollerman were named to the dean's list at Elmhurst.

Elk Grove Village residents Mrs. Diane Africk and Kenneth Dewey also received degrees. Mrs. Africk, of 540 Germaine, graduated with honor majoring in speech correction. She had been named to the dean's list.

Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Dewey of 1175 Bosworth Lane, majored in geography. He had been named to the dean's list and was a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Psi Chi.

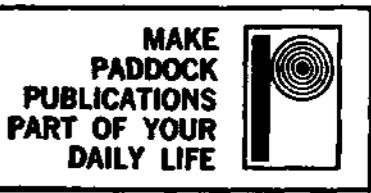
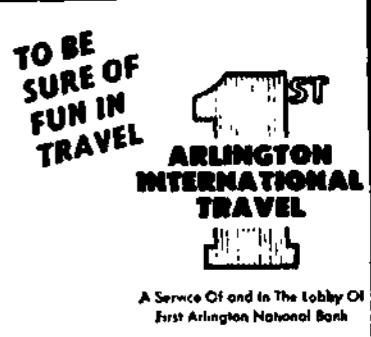
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Two Mount Prospect men are Elmhurst graduates. Robert Haden of 1609 W. Cottonwood Lane, graduated with a major in business administration.

Ralph Keiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Keiser of 1744 S. Douglas, majored in chemistry.

Linda Lampman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Lampman of 853 Martin Drive, Palatine, graduated with a major in English.

And Stephen Chrychel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chrychel of 103 W. Willow, Prospect Heights, graduated with a major in business administration. He was active in dramatics at Elmhurst.



## Circle Campus Announces Winter Quarter Honors

The University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus has announced the names of area students who have attained the deans' lists for the winter quarter.

Arlington Heights residents named in-

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- Arlington Park Towers  
Arlington Heights
- Downtown Beloit  
Beloit, Wis.



## 'Old Swimming Field'



"It's just delightful!"

The deluge of rain in the last couple of weeks has caused farmers to despair, and other adults to complain of the mud, humidity and soggy-ness of the world, but kids can usually find something good in what causes others grief. These kids from Elk Grove Village did.

These youngsters found delight in spending a late afternoon last week goofing off in a field of water at State and Higgins roads.

As yet unattuned to the prim and proper 8-to-5 world, they found something they liked and took immediate advantage of it. Diving in with their clothes on, they entered into a cool, bubbly world, unknown to adults, and became refreshed after days of high temperatures.

Getting a few days jump on summer vacation they released their pent-up energy and splashed around in the pond of water, obviously without a care in the world.

Weary adults driving by on their way home from work probably took only a moment to notice, smile, and remember...

Photographed by  
TOM GRIEGER



Getting dunked by a friend with a good foothold

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## Safety Tips Could Save Your Life

by JAMES V. HEALION

HARTFORD (UPI)—Before you grab your towel and trunks and head for a swim, you might read this. It could save your life, especially if you're a male between 5 and 24.

Did you know that 85 per cent of those

who drown each year are men? And that those in the 5-24 age group are about twice as likely to drown as men in other age groups?

Safety experts at Aetna Life & Casualty aren't trying to throw cold water on any baby's plans, but you can tell the odd-

smakers to jump in the lake by following six simple rules.

But the important thing here is not to break a seventh. The six are:

- Never swim alone.
- Don't depend on a tube.
- Don't dive in strange places.
- Don't swim under a diving board.
- Stay out of water during storms.
- Stay out of water when overheated and after eating.

Now you can follow the six rules until you're blue in the face, if you'll pardon that expression, but if you break the seventh, forget it.

The seventh: Don't take unnecessary trouble in the water!

Rescues should be made by boat if one is available or by throwing the victim a line or some floating object he can grab.

Try not to come in direct contact. It is better to give the victim the shirt off your back and let him hang on to that rather than try to effect a rescue yourself.

Of course, if there is no other way and you are a good swimmer, then it is up to you. As the safety men in the insurance company put it—“row” or “throw” if you can. “Go” only as a last resort.

The insurance company has produced a public service movie in cooperation with the American Red Cross covering these and other vital water safety measures in detail.

The title is “You Are The Lifeguard.” It won the National Committee on Films for Safety Award and can be borrowed free for showings by community organizations from the film department of Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, Conn.

## Harper Board Hires Six

Two staff positions were opened and six instructors hired at last week's Harper Junior College board meeting.

Qualified people are being sought for the positions of director of nonacademic personnel and director of instructional services.

The director of personnel will be responsible for the development and administration of the nonacademic personnel program, stenographic pool, telephone service, and other assigned duties. He will be directly accountable to the dean of business affairs.

The director of instructional services is responsible to the assistant dean of learning resources for performing most duties involving instructional media and equipment implementation and maintenance.

INSTRUCTORS were hired in the areas of science, counseling, communications and engineering to meet growing class enrollment and the opening of new programs.

Hired as instructor in dental hygiene for 12 months at \$10,300 was Miss Barbara Ellen Kaufman of Wilmington, Del.

Three instructors were hired in the area of counseling, two for the developmental program set up for Harper students who are unable to cope with regular college courses.

Edward Liska of Pasadena, Calif., was hired as an assistant professor at \$12,000 for the program. Miss Sharon Zamkovitz of Freeport, will also be assisting the program. She was hired at \$12,000 as an assistant professor. Mrs. Anne Rogers of Barrington was hired as a counselor-instructor for \$9,300. Her past experience includes a half year part time counseling at Harper.

IN THE AREA of communications English instructor Miss Dolores Crane of Chicago was hired at a salary of \$9,500.

Sander Friedman of Morton Grove was hired as an assistant professor in mechanical design at \$13,000. He served as a part-time teacher at Harper for the 1968-69 school year.

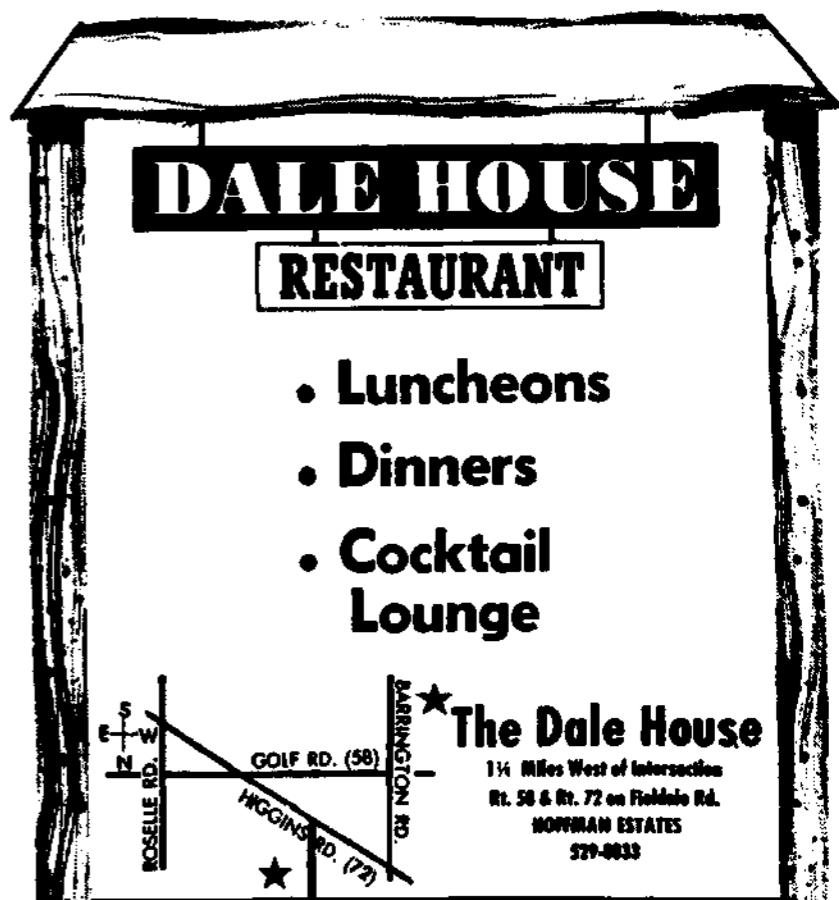
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## Sees Ease in Teacher Needs

Cook County School Supt. Robert P. Hanrahan says that the teacher shortage is apparently easing — in part because so many school districts are in a financial bind.

He predicted that the perennial teacher shortage may be "on its way out."

One of the reasons he cited is the fact that many local school districts, pinched for funds, are eliminating specialized and enrichment programs and reducing staff.

There are also more teachers available, many of them college graduate, who have decided to take jobs immediately instead of attending graduate school fulltime.

The third factor cited by Hanrahan for predicting an ease in the teacher shortage is the fact that pupil enrollment projec-

tions for 1972 and beyond show school enrollments declining.

FEW OF the northwest suburban areas will be on the declining enrollment list — in fact, most of them expect large pupil increases. But lowered enrollments downstate will mean fewer school districts will be competing for the teachers needed here.

Though there are still acute teacher shortages in some fields, Hanrahan's teacher recruitment assistant, Roy Wehmhofer says there is an abundant supply of teachers in many subjects.

The county office says he has a list of 200 English teachers seeking new jobs and a record of just 29 vacancies. Sixty-eight Spanish teachers have told the county of

teachers they are available but there are just three job openings throughout the county.

WEHMHOFER'S files include names of 34 French and 34 German teachers while local schools throughout the county have just four openings.

There are three boys' physical education teachers seeking jobs for every opening listed with the county school superintendent's office and two girls' P.E. teachers for each opening.

In the social studies area, Wehmhofer has a list of 451 teachers seeking jobs and a record of just eight openings.

He said there are still critical shortages of teachers for industrial art, special education, and reading.

## When School Conflicts Will Occur

The greatest internal conflicts will occur in schools when faculty and board members strongly disagree on how the responsibility for decision making should be divided.

That was the finding in a Midwestern community college study done by John Upton, Harper Junior College director of community relations. The study was part of his requirements for a doctorate.

Upton, of 400 N. Carlyle Place, Arlington Heights, has just been awarded the doctorate by the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He studied higher education administration.

Upton surveyed faculties and boards of 20 community colleges in the area served by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the chief Midwest school accrediting agency.

UPTON'S STUDY found that faculty members differ significantly from board members in how they expected a college president to behave.

"The greatest differences," he said, "centered around how primary responsibility for decision making should be divided within the college."

"Where the greatest differences exist between board members and faculty, you

find the most conflict in the college itself," he said.

Upton received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan. Before coming to Harper in 1966 he taught in the Ann Arbor schools and at Arizona Western College, Yuma.

He is vice president of the board of Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows.

## Enrollment In Summer School Lags

With summer school starting Friday, High School Dist. 214 is swamped with 1,600 teenagers wanting to take driver education.

Enrollment in the rest of the summer school program is lagging, however.

W. L. Randle, summer school director, so far has been able to give definite work commitments to only 42 of 70 teachers tentatively scheduled to teach in the six-week summer program.

Randle is hoping that more registrants will enroll by Friday, the opening day of classes.

There are sure to be some late registrations, since report cards for students in Dist. 214's six high schools — Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Hersey — are being received this week.

RANDALL SAID he attributes the lag in summer school academic class enrollment this year to several factors:

—The decision by the school board to permit all students, no matter what their grade point, to take a fifth subject during the regular school year.

—A change in state law that permits 16 to 18-year-olds to get a driver's license only if they have completed a driver education class.

—That shift of most summer school classes to Hersey High School, air-conditioned but less accessible than Prospect High School to central student population areas in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Summer school brochures distributed in all six high schools said that no busing would be available to Hersey or the other district schools having summer school classes.

Several weeks ago, however, a decision was made to offer busing anyway after a price check showed the cost would not be prohibitive. Randle says the bus charge will be \$10 for six weeks or \$5 for a three-week term.

Enrollment and arrangement for busing can be made by contacting the summer school clerk in any one of the six Dist. 214 high schools or through Randle's office in Sichenmyer Administration Center, 799 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect.

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**Paddock Publications**

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"  
— H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



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Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

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**The Way We See It****New Democrats Stir**

Constructive suggestions for improving and strengthening the Democratic Party were partially obscured by the clash between Mayor Daley and Sen. George McGovern at hearings by McGovern's Commission on Party Structure.

The fight, provoked by McGovern, distracted many from the excellent appraisals of what ails the Democratic Party in Illinois, and it took attention away from some positive suggestions made by witnesses.

Daley, for example, proposed a series of measures which, while falling short of reform, would certainly broaden the base of participation in the party presidential preference primaries in all states, consideration only of candidates who have entered at least one-third of the primaries, state caucuses open to all candidates and candidate addresses to the convention before balloting.

Suggestions for improving the party in Illinois, and for strengthening its vote-getting appeal, however, had to come from someone other than the leader, several suburban committeemen not on particularly good terms with Daley. They brought highly critical evaluations of the party to the commission and called for the party to take a new look at itself and the voters, particularly suburbanites.

Lynn A. Williams of New Trier

Township laid it on the line: the Democrats are losing appeal because their party is tailored to the needs of a party organization in Chicago, in an era when even those needs are changing.

Committeemen are expected to be content influencing the rewards and favors system: "The thing which subverts the outer form of democracy is the special Illinois patronage system in which the committeemen control the hiring, promotion, demotion and firing of thousands of government employees. Before I made it clear that I was personally opposed to the system, I received telephone calls from time to time from the Democratic headquarters saying, for example, 'There are two forest ranger jobs which are yours . . . do you want them?'"

Pointing to Republican control of the executive mansion, two U.S. senators and the state senate, Williams charged:

"Exclusion is the characteristic of the (Democratic Party) system. It excludes young people . . . it excludes suburban voters . . . the suburban areas are the political battle grounds which will determine the outcome of every election from 1972 into the distant future . . . it excludes black people except as they are a part of the system and obedient to it . . . it excludes many of the

most promising young leaders of Democratic ideas from any real participation in party decisions."

Aaron Jaffe, Niles Township deputy committeeman, was equally critical:

"The Democratic party will not be able to grow in the suburban areas of Cook County unless the Democratic Cook County Central Committee completely reassesses its attitudes toward these areas. Unfortunately, the Democratic organizations of the suburban areas are still thought of by the Democratic Cook County Central Committee as they existed 20, 30 and 40 years ago."

Jaffe also chided the suburban Democratic organizations for not striking out on their own:

"The interests of suburban organizations sometimes vary greatly from the interests of city organizations. By not developing their own programs, people tend to think of suburban organizations merely as extensions of the 'Giant city organization.'

The party record in both Niles and New Trier townships should not be ignored by party leaders in evaluating these stinging comments. Niles has risen from fifth to first the percentage of vote going to place among suburban townships in Democrats. New Trier has risen from 26th place to fifth.

**Prospectus**

**Just Be Glad It Wasn't Ice Cream**

by JAMES VESELY

I guess I like milk as well as the next guy, but I am drawing the limit at drinking one gallon a day.

It's tough for me to even talk about it, but the whole sorry mess began several weeks ago and I just have to get it off my chest.

We had been getting normal milk delivery, three times a week, one gallon each delivery. Then a note appeared in the little aluminum box they give you. It said our delivery date was going to be changed, and would we like more milk?

No thank you, we said. The different delivery date is fine, just keep the same amount of milk coming.

**PART OF THE** trouble, of course, is that you don't ever talk to your milkman.

Unless you want to get up at 4 a.m., you have to talk to him through notes left in the aluminum box. It's like communicating with a secret agent who casually picks up a note left the day before.

Anyway, something must have happened at the milk company, because after the delivery date changed, we started getting milk almost every day.

And instead of one gallon each delivery, we now get two gallons.

At first it was kind of funny. We had milk puddings, creamed soup and a lot of other stuff with milk in it. Milk and cookies was always on hand. Milk, milk, milk.

**WE LEFT NOTES** for the milkman, notifying him that we do not need that much milk. The next morning, there were two gallons in the aluminum box.

Then more milk started to arrive. The milk that arrived two days before turned sour because we couldn't drink it fast enough. We ran out of room in the refrigerator because of all the milk in storage.

Now our notes to the milkman began to get desperate.

"For God's sake, don't give us any more milk!"

The next morning, two gallons of milk were in the aluminum box.

I tried waiting up all night for the milkman to personally plead with him to stop delivery of milk. But I must have dozed off around dawn because the only thing I remember is hearing his truck pull away from the curb.

AS I RUSHED to the door to call to him, I knew it was too late. Gritting my teeth, I

reached down and picked up two more gallons of milk. They fit nicely in the refrigerator with the eight gallons still remaining.

I began to panic. Why us? Where will it end? Is it a plot?

There's got to be a reason for this, I thought. The cows are getting out of hand. They have been bred into milk producing monsters and we are all doomed.

Then it came to me. We've got two milkmen. They are delivering on alternate days and each one never gets the notes intended for the other.

That's when I sat down and wrote the last note. I left it in the aluminum box for two days. It tells each milkman to be at my house at 10 a.m. next Saturday.

I want to be there when they meet each other.

**Schoolman Speaks Out In Controversy**

The following statement by Supt. Kenneth F. Gill to the Dist. 21 Board of Education last week represents the views of a Northwest suburban school administration deeply enmeshed in the current controversy over sex education.

Anything as disruptive and time consuming as the current controversy over our Family Living and Sex Education Program should, of necessity, serve as a learning situation for all of us. It has helped me to focus on some issues which are not only school district oriented but find their roots deep in the unrest of modern day society.

My first observations deal with self-assessment concerning the operation of the school district and the climate which is generated. For the sake of brevity, I would like to list some factors which we should be more conscious of in the administration of programs.

1.) School districts are asked to enter more diversified areas of instruction, we should by design attempt to discover and use more sources of expertise from other sectors of the community.

2.) We must attempt to more clearly communicate the rationale of our programs and the strategies to carry them out. We can no longer be woned into believing that no response from the community concerning a program indicates total acceptance of the program.

3.) We must discover better ways of testing community opinion so that we can know quickly whether a small vocal minority speaks the feelings of the majority.

4.) We must devise simple hearing procedures for settlement of grievances concerning our programs.

5.) We must try to insure that any of our programs which are of a social or moral nature should not be any more objectionable than absolutely necessary to any sectarian group. However, we should also insure that sectarian beliefs of individuals should not dictate program content for the majority.

6.) Religious teaching should never be a part of our program but moral and ethical standards must be inherent in all of our interpersonal relationships and program objectives.

7.) We should prepare a design for counteracting misstatements and outright distortions of the content of our programs and our teaching objectives.

WITH THESE in mind, I would like to move to other factors which arise either directly or indirectly from this controversy.

1.) Bigotry, from whatever source it evolves, is still an ever present plague to our society. The willful attempts to close men's minds, whether from motivations of fear, hatred, insecurity or whatever have tested the spirit of free men for centuries and will continue to do so. The public schools will continue to be a target of bigotry and we must resolve to bring it to light where freedom of thought can eradicate it.

2.) The present nationwide campaigns of boycotts, sit-ins, riots, anti-sex education, anti-government, anti-school districts and colleges, etc., can often be traced to the Board of Education for handling the Family Living and Sex Education Program controversy in a judicious manner.

The pressures to make hasty decisions were great and the innuendoes for not making precipitous decisions were barbed. However, they withstood this and emerge as a real source of strength and reason.

Our local Ministerial Association should be congratulated for stepping forward to speak on the social issues of our day. This endeavor to add calmness and reason speaks well of the integrity of the religious leaders of our school-community and the stability and trust which as made ours a proud area.

I would also like to compliment the many wonderful individuals who stepped forward to spend time and effort to study controversial issues and struggle with the resolution of these differences. As always, the citizens of this school-community have shown the stability and trust which as made ours a proud area.

The news media should be especially congratulated for giving fair and honest coverage, using investigative capabilities to identify and expose disgraceful tactics. It is also encouraging to know that the news media is willing to take a stand on issues that are inherently volatile.

The school staff members should be complimented for the time and effort spent in developing a program, thoroughly explaining it, withstanding ridicule, trying to compromise issues, and standing firm in the knowledge that their program is basically sound and of value to their students. I am overwhelmingly proud of them.

I know that in writing this I will probably cause a continuation of a controversy that has already bordered on the ridiculous, but it might also serve to clarify that I am fully prepared to meet this controversy or any others which will undoubtedly arise in the future. We are a proud, competent and steadfast school-community and resolve not to play dead for any learning to tie a shoe.

Mrs. Crase has two classes each day and shares this deep devotion with all of the children, and even though she is busy nursing along 6-year olds, she also finds time to take care of a home, raise two children of her own, take an interest in the Little League and community affairs, and

**Life-Saving Operation****Palatine Today****Alas, Sox, Where Are You?**

by ED MURNANE

My cousin, who is three years my senior, and myself had a long and bitter rivalry during our years between 8 and 14.

He was a Cub fan, and I, devout south sider that I was, was a diehard White Sox fan.

The disagreement lasted throughout the year, but was most bitter in the summer months, of course, when the baseball season was foremost on everyone's minds.

Our battle strategy was one of constant ridicule of the other team. I recall quite well frequent trips our two families would take to a summer home and all the way, Rich and I would argue about who was the better team.

"Hey, here come the White Sox," he would say as a huge livestock truck would pass.

"ISN'T THAT Ernie Banks and Dee Fondy and Gene Baker taking their showers?" I would ask as we passed three pigs wallowing in the mud.

All through the 1950's, I had the edge on him because the White Sox were winning and the Cubs, well, the Cubs had a 10 year lease on the second division with rights only to move from fifth to eighth, no higher and no lower (until expansion came).

After the White Sox had won the American League pennant in 1959, I was sure my cousin would see the error of his ways and swing to the Sox. But no, he was very pleased when the Dodgers ended the White Sox hopes in the sixth game of the World Series.

I began to panic. Why us? Where will it end? Is it a plot?

There's got to be a reason for this, I thought. The cows are getting out of hand. They have been bred into milk producing monsters and we are all doomed.

Then it came to me. We've got two milkmen. They are delivering on alternate days and each one never gets the notes intended for the other.

That's when I sat down and wrote the last note. I left it in the aluminum box for two days. It tells each milkman to be at my house at 10 a.m. next Saturday.

I want to be there when they meet each other.

When the second half of the 1960's began to pass, the Cubs were using guys like Ron Santo, Billy Williams, Don Kessinger and, of course, Ernie Banks. They made their move toward the top very slowly, but it was matched by similar movement toward the bottom by the White Sox.

I'M NOT A FAIR weather friend, however, and I stuck with the Sox, despite some inept play, incompetent management and general lack of excitement. I even went to a few Sox games and watched, with a few hundred others, the White Sox lose 2-1.

I remember opening day in 1967. It was cold and windy in Comiskey park, but the 19,000 fans (one of the season's highs) were prepared to cheer the White Sox to victory over the Washington Senators.

They weren't, and neither was I, prepared to wait till the eleventh inning before the White Sox lost by a run. The Sox got three hits off the Washington rookie pitcher.

The most exciting thing to watch that day was the scoreboard, to see what the Cubs were doing.

AND THAT'S WHAT'S happened. The Cubs have just become much more exciting to watch, even if it's only the scoreboard. They seem certain to win their division this year, and probably the National League pennant while the White Sox, well, when they lost two games to Baltimore Sunday (the Orioles scored 39 runs in the four game series) they reached their lowest ebb.

Last night, the Sox were supposed to play some team from Washington — Spokane or Seattle or something — and they were supposed to play them in Wisconsin — Milwaukee or Madison or Green Bay or somewhere like that. Whoever it is they're playing, the Sox trail them by two games.

**The Fence Post****A Parent Thanks a Teacher**

This letter is being written to express my thanks to one of our community's leading citizens.

The person is Mrs. Wilma Crase, kindergarten teacher at Winston Churchill School. She has made this year a most enjoyable one for the children and their parents.

During the first few weeks, Mrs. Crase, with tender and loving care, helped each child over the fears of being away from Mom, and held little frightened hands through the adjustment of going to school.

She has taught children everything from consideration for others to the necessities of knowing their name, address and phone number.

She has taught with kindness of mind, a generous heart, firmness in her beliefs and a deep feeling of consideration and concern for each and every child.

It is not often you see a teacher looking full of pride and love at a school open house. It is not often you find a teacher who is willing to sit and talk with a parent over a problem at any time, or take the time to help a child with the difficulty of learning to tie a shoe.

Mrs. Crase has two classes each day and shares this deep devotion with all of the children, and even though she is busy nursing along 6-year olds, she also finds time to take care of a home, raise two children of her own, take an interest in the Little League and community affairs, and

take pride in her husband's work as principal of another school.

Mrs. Crase, as a grateful parent, I thank you for the most enjoyable school year I have known, and I thank you for helping my child grow with good morals, loving consideration for others and a happy and healthy outlook on life.

A Parent

Palatine

**Await New Books**

Recently the Arlington Heights Public Library Board received the green light from the voters (and ultimately the tax money) to buy books for the vacant shelves in its massive new structure.

There was a steady barrage of publicity about the need to fill all the shelves prior to that referendum, but we've heard nothing since about the types of books that will be purchased, or the criteria to be used in their selection.

The rush to fill those shelves reminds us of the kid with a fresh dime in his pocket who can't wait to get to the candy store. Next thing you know, we're going to be informed our library is too small and we need a bigger one.

William J. Hennig

Arlington Heights

## Clubs Striving for Improvement

# Elk Grove Battles Conant in Summer League



## Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNACZAK

### Attention, Little Leaguers

AT LEAST 1,000 BOYS are playing in youth baseball programs in the area . . . Little League, Little Major League, Pony League, etc.

Undoubtedly there are a number of dedicated men coaching the teams in these boys baseball leagues. These men spend hours at practice and games instructing boys in the finer points of the game of baseball.

But one has to remember that a coach has to instruct at least 15 players and assuredly he cannot take each boy aside individually and point out to the boy the finer points of the game. A boy can, however, learn the finer and seemingly hidden points of the game and he has the opportunity every day — by watching big league players on television.

When watching a major league game on television, a boy should not watch the entire scope of the game, but watch the major leaguers on TV play the position the boy does. For instance, if a boy is a shortstop on a Little League team, he should watch Don Kessinger of the Cubs extremely close. Just keep his eyes on Kessinger . . . either on TV or at Wrigley Field itself. The boy is sure to learn something.

When watching the major leaguers on TV (and remember the players in the major leagues are the best in the world) a boy should know what to look for. Here are a few items:

At the plate a player should be perfectly balanced and if a ball happens to come close he can move away. Watch a player like Matty Alou of the Pittsburgh Pirates at the plate. He never swings for the fences; he just tries to meet the ball. He uses a fluid, even swing. He rarely takes a called third strike. When Alou has two strikes on him he swings at any ball that's close to the plate. The ball may not be a strike but if it is close the batter should swing because the umpire might see the ball differently than the batter.

When a baserunner is caught off base with "the hidden ball trick" it is an embarrassing situation for the runner. Watch Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals. He doesn't start his lead off base until the pitcher begins his stretch motion. It is needless to take a lead before the pitcher starts his motion because the runner is not going to go anywhere before the pitcher starts a motion, anyway.

When Brock slides into a base his legs are always bent. When the knees are slightly bent they tend to bend even more when the foot hits the base. If the runner's knees are straight when the foot hits the base it could result in a broken leg.

Ernie Banks of the Cubs has been playing first base as long as anybody so all you Little League first basemen watch Ernie in action. Ernie is righthanded so when a throw comes in to first he stretches out his left leg. A first baseman like Willie McCovey of the Giants who is lefthanded stretches out his right leg.

A rule might be: if your glove is on your left hand, stretch out your left leg. If your glove is on your right hand, stretch out your right leg.

Another thing about Ernie — he never takes a throw in the baseline. When there is a bunt, he stretches out his glove toward second base and gives the catcher a target to throw to. In this way the first baseman won't get run-over by the runner.

Next time the Pirates are in Chicago, watch Bill Mazeroski play second base. Nobody plays second base like Bill Mazeroski. When a runner is trying to steal second, Mazeroski covers second and waits for the throw. You'll notice that Mazeroski is always behind second base, he's on the left field side of second base. If his body were in front of the base, he would surely get spiked. But if he keeps his feet even with the back of the bag (straddling the bag) he will not get spiked and he can still bend over and tag out the runner.

The Chicago White Sox are on TV at

## Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNACZAK

by PAUL LOGAN

When two teams — Elk Grove and Conant — record nearly 200 strikeouts between them over a 14-game span, there's work to be done.

And that's just what the Northwest Division Summer Baseball League is all about — improvement.

**BOTH TEAMS**, which are a part of this league along with four other Mid-Suburban League teams as well as two non-conference foes, will open up the summer season this evening at 6:00 at the Conant diamond.

Guiding the Grenadiers will be Larry Puddy, their regular season coach. This is the Grove's first year in the league and Puddy plans to make the most of it so as to improve his ballclub for next spring.

"We'll be respectable," he advised, "but I don't care about winning or losing right now. But when it comes to tournament time, later on, I will. I just want the boys to learn how to play."

"We'll be breaking down all fundamentals such as working on baserunning, learning how to play each position, etc."

**AT THE HELM** for the hosting Cougars will be John Papendrea, a guidance counselor during the school year at Conant.

The biggest downfall with both clubs last spring was the lack of contact with the ball. Conant edged out the Grove in team batting in the league, .218 to .213, respectively.

However, both teams boast fine stickmen who they can center their attacks around. For the Grove the key man is Mike Losch. This rangy shortstop slugged the ball at a .436 clip to finish second in the MSL.

Wally Wiener, who can patrol any outfield position, pounded the ball at a .339 pace. Both Wiener and Losch were all-conference selections for their outstanding play.

**THE PROBABLE** starting lineup for the Cougars, who ended up with an overall spring record of 8-12, will be:

Mike Arkus first base; Gil Lopesilvere, second base; Rich Payson, shortstop; Larry Celeste, third base; Wiener, outfield; Rich Evenson, outfield; Dave Kellermeier, catching; and either John MacDonald or Steve Bahnick pitching. The remaining outfield position is undecided.

MacDonald, although having a 1-5 overall mark, just didn't get enough hitting from his mates. Had they averaged two



## I WELCOME HOME NATIONAL CHAMPS

"WE'RE NO. 1." Utility infielder Mike Frase of Arlington Heights (back row, second from left) proudly holds up one finger — symbol of supremacy in the N.C.A.A. College Division. — After his Illinois State University captured the national title recently. Other members of the Redbird team are: Front row (l to r) Dave Trayser, Bob Gawlik, Buzz Capra, Don Witherow, Greg Patton, Jim Brownlee

and Steve Pultorak. Second row: Denny Fox, Dave Zibert, Tom Monschein, Rich Gordon, Bob Graczyk, Butch Law, Manager Mike McCusky, John Zott and Bob Housman. Standing: Ernie Pedersen, Frase, Gordon Murphy, Coach Duffy Bass, Larry Hallaert, Paul Sperry, Tom Klein, Guy Homoly and Assistant Coach Larry Winteholter.

runs a contest without committing any run-scoring errors, he might have had a real fine record as he compiled a respectable 1.54 ERA.

Bahnick finished with a 1-2 mark and an ERA of 5.21. But Papendrea is hopeful that Steve can rebound this summer.

**FOR THE GRENADIERS**, who were 9-8 overall, this is the probable starting lineup:

Rick Chassey, first base; Bill Vandivere

or Nick DiGilio at second base; Losch, shortstop; Luke Wolanski, third base; Kevin Chesney, right field; Scott Clinton, center field; Doug Mitsuoka, left field; Neal Noga, catching; and Dave Ristau, pitching.

Puddy pointed out that he planned to use the league's free substitution rule to the fullest by playing all 23 Grenadiers in the opener. The other players are:

Gordon Hollywood, Bob Chen, Scott

Ristau and Hollywood were the two aces from last spring's staff and, with a little work, could be big winners for the Grove this summer. Righthander Ristau was 4-4 overall and lefty Hollywood compiled a 3-3 mark.

Ristau and Hollywood were the two aces from last spring's staff and, with a little work, could be big winners for the Grove this summer. Righthander Ristau was 4-4 overall and lefty Hollywood compiled a 3-3 mark.

## But Not His Prediction

# Lee's Golf Was Shaky . . .

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK UPI — There's a guy who has been sidling up quietly to Orville Moody for more than 10 years now.

He hasn't been looking to sell him

French post cards; he has been looking to sell Orville Moody only on himself.

The first time he spoke with him was back in 1958 when they were both in Japan.

"I NEVER SAW anybody play golf like

you do," the guy said to Moody, then an Army GI.

"If I were you, I'd be thinking of making a career of golf when I got out of service."

"No," Orville Moody replied. "I think I'm going to stay in the Army."

**TIME PASSED** and life being the way it is, that same guy found himself playing two practice rounds with Moody last week in Houston before the U.S. Open. When the rounds were over, he said:

"Orville, I think you've got a helluva chance to win this tournament. I mean it."

"Well," parried Orville Moody, "We'll see."

**ONE OUT OF** 200 million is pretty much of a long shot, wouldn't you say? At last count there were more than 200 million persons in this country and of that total how many do you think felt or said Orville Moody would be the 1969 Open champ. Exactly.

Lee Trevino was that one. By sheer coincidence he happened to be the 1968 Open champ, and by sheer coincidence yet he also happened to be the same guy who spoke with Moody in Japan and again in Houston the other day, telling him he could win the whole works.

Lee Trevino loves to share things with everybody. If he has something good he doesn't believe in keeping it all to himself so when they called him in to the press tent for one of those pre-Open interviews and asked him whom he thought would win he came right out and said what he thought. Orville Moody. Predictably, the next question was why?

"WELL," said Trevino, "I played two practice rounds with Orville and I thought he played great. Particularly with his irons and this is a course where irons are extremely important."

"None of the big names are playing well. I'm not playing that well, either. Billy Casper won the Western Open but he doesn't play the Bermuda grass they have here as well as bent or rye."

"Moody may not be as great a golfer as Billy Casper but if he could putt he would be. He's a man who never gets in trouble. He's always concentrating and he strikes the ball well. That's why I like his chances so much."

**THEN THEY** went out to play the Open and after two rounds Trevino, the defending champ, was all finished. He didn't even make the cut.

"I was playing very poorly," he said. "I didn't get up for it. I don't think I should've played the week before. But you live and learn. I think, at least I hope, I served well for my year as champion."

Lee Trevino need have no worry on that



## Indy 500 Promotion Planned

Rothschilds at Rundhurst will present a major Indianapolis 500 (STP) promotion on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 19, 20 and 21.

Feature events in this promotion will be the display of the famous Novi Speedster . . . the STP Special, powered by the famous Novi racing engine and the presentation of a 30-minute sound film of the thrilling 1968 Indianapolis 500 Race.

The Novi Speedster will be on display from Thursday, June 19 thru Saturday, June 21. The 1968 Indy 500 sound film will be shown on Thursday and Friday, June 19 and 20, at 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. . . . and on Saturday, June 21 at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

An assortment of 150 prizes will be given away to boys, students and men in a registration card drawing during this promotion.

ROBBY'S RACE AGAIN...

MOVING STEADILY ALONG THE COMEBACK TRAIL IS BALTIMORE'S FRANK ROBINSON, THE TRIPLE-CROWN KING OF 1966...

THE PATH TO THE PENNANT...

ROBINSON'S 49 HOMERS, 182 RBIS, AND .316 AVERAGE LED THE ORIOLES TO THE WORLD TITLE IN '66, AND HE'S BACK ON THE BEAM AFTER TWO INJURY PLAGUED SEASONS...

ROBBY S. S.

The Chicago White Sox are on TV at

## Wheeling Man Named Instructor by NRA

Gordon Schiota of 439 Crescent Dr. Wheeling, has been appointed a Home Firearms Safety Instructor by the National Rifle Association, sponsor of a course designed to help reduce shooting accidents in the home.

The NRA course is designed to promote safety among those who normally do not use firearms for recreation or hunting, but are exposed to guns in their home. It emphasizes the recognition of unsafe practices and hazardous conditions in the home and demonstrates how to correct individual situations.

### In the Beginning . . .

The first United States Lawn Tennis Association national championship tournament was played in 1881 at Newport, R. I.

# DDT A Menace? The Great Debate Goes On

by SHERRY CONOHAN  
United Press International

Michigan has banned the sale of DDT. Arizona has banned its use.

In Wisconsin, the Natural Resources Department recently concluded hearings on a request for a ban and is considering whether to impose one.

The Illinois legislature sent a bill to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for his signature giving the state Departments of Agriculture and Public Health the authority to regulate the sale and use of pesticides. The Minnesota legislature passed a bill authorizing the state secretary of agriculture to ban

the use of any pesticide.

Other legislation dealing with DDT is pending in a number of states but the greatest concern in the building controversy is centered in the Great Lakes area where high concentrations of DDT have been found in fish.

DDT is a nerve poison. The initials are an abbreviation for the chemical dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane, a chlorinated hydrocarbon. The discovery in 1939 of the insecticidal properties of DDT led to the development in the 1940s of a series of chlorinated hydrocarbons for use as pesticides. Paralysis spreads from any part of

the insect body that comes in contact with DDT.

Some scientists and conservationists contend that DDT has contributed to the extinction of certain wildlife species and poses a serious threat to the health of man, while others, such as Dr. Gordon Guyer, head of the Michigan State University pesticide research center, dismiss the warnings as overblown.

Guyer said coho salmon and other fish caught in the Great Lakes are "perfectly safe to eat." The pesticide controversy, he said, has raised a scare which is not founded in scientific fact.

"We need to take it out of the press and put it back into the scientific ground," he said. "When anything gets this much publicity, there are misunderstandings that develop and spread."

But the controversy cannot be suppressed and, in fact, drew wide public interest when the Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in early March seized 28,150 pounds of coho salmon caught in Lake Michigan on the grounds the fish contained dangerous concentrations of DDT.

A few weeks later, on April 16, the Michigan Agriculture Commission imposed the

ban on sale of DDT in that state. The ban was appealed early this month by four pesticide manufacturers. Hearings on the appeal were scheduled for June 18.

Subsequent to the imposition of the ban in Michigan, the FDA set an interim maximum of 5 parts per million DDT for fish sold in interstate commerce. The interim maximum is to remain in effect until studies can be completed and permanent standards set.

The World Health Organization has set a DDT tolerance level of 7 parts per million.

The Lake Michigan fish seized by the FDA contained up to 19 parts per million DDT residue. Concentrations of up to 2,000 parts per million have been found in fish in Clear Lake in California.

Figures from the National Agricultural Chemicals Association in Washington, D.C., show use of DDT in the United States has declined significantly in recent years. In the 1966-67 crop year, 40 million pounds of DDT were used (including 27 million pounds in agriculture) compared to 71 million pounds 10 years earlier in 1956-57.

A spokesman for the association attributed the reduction to the development of other chemicals that are more effective than DDT.

An encyclopedia says the average sized person in the United States in the mid-1960s contained in his body tissues about 7 parts per million DDT. In recent testimony before a congressional committee, David Brower, former executive director of the Sierra Club, put the figure for an average person at 12 parts per million.

In New York State, traces of DDT have been found in fish since 1960, but the state Health Department is not worried about any "immediate health risk." Health Department scientists estimate a person would have to eat 70 pounds of fish a day to be affected adversely by the current levels of DDT found in the state's fish.

company and agricultural interests waging the fight against the petition. Attorneys for both sides have said any decision will be appealed through the courts.

Environmental scientists favoring the ban on DDT made these points:

—DDT does not break down and is highly mobile, spreading throughout the world.

—DDT has been traced to the extinction of various forms of wildlife, particularly birds. Witnesses said DDT throws the birds' calcium-producing mechanism out of balance, causing them to produce thin-shelled eggs that often do not hatch.

—DDT is having an unknown, harmful effect on man.

Dr. Richard M. Welch, Tarrytown, N.Y., a biochemical pharmacologist, testified that concentrations of DDT far below those found in man produce alterations in the sexual mechanisms of both male and female rats. He said DDT also interferes with common drugs by causing the body to break down the drugs faster than normal.

Opponents of the ban claimed DDT is safe and that it does not have the effects attributed to it by scientists supporting the ban. They also argued that DDT is the only pesticide that can be used economically to control some insect pests.

Dr. Wayland Hayes, an official of the World Health Organization, testified: "I think it is safe."

Hayes described FDA studies on DDT, saying: "Volunteers were fed doses of DDT 200 times what you and I would get every day for 12 months and they showed no ill effects."

In New York State, traces of DDT have been found in fish since 1960, but the state Health Department is not worried about any "immediate health risk." Health Department scientists estimate a person would have to eat 70 pounds of fish a day to be affected adversely by the current levels of DDT found in the state's fish.

## The Man Plans to Go Out In Style

by PRESTON McGRAW

DALLAS (UPI)—O.L. Neims, a multi-millionaire who has found mild eccentricity profitable over the years, says he is prepared to put \$5 million to \$10 million in a trust fund—preferably tax exempt—to hold an unending round of cocktail parties in his memory.

"There will be no limit on the number of drinks a person could have," Neims said, in an interview. "The only thing that would stop the liquor flowing to anybody would be bad behavior."

Neims, grinning at the thought, said he would like to get the trust fund in operation as soon as possible, so he can attend some of the parties before his death. He has worked out a device for attending the parties, in a fashion, after he dies.

That is, Neims wants his remains, in a \$25,000 coffin he already owns, carted to every party and left in the midst of the merriment until the last guest has departed.

Any heir who tries to have Neims' remains buried instead of taken to the next party will be disinherited.

Neims is a real estate operator and builder with a fortune totalling somewhere between \$12 million and \$25 million.

As a boy on a sharecropper's farm near Lone Pine, Tex., he trapped skunks for their skins and sold boiled hominy door-to-door. Bored with the demands of formal education upon his time, he quit school in the third grade.

As a struggling tobacco wholesaler in Dallas in the 1930s, Neims handed out cigars to his customers with this inscription on the covering: "Help O. L. Neims make a million dollars."

The customers responded and Neims, with his first million, put a classified advertisement in two Dallas newspapers. It said: "Thanks to all of you for helping O. L. Neims make a million."

Although he cannot have that much money, Neims has run the same adver-

tisement every day for 20 years amending the wording to read "another million." He also painted his "thanks" on 85 truck-trailers, each 50 feet long, parked in and around Dallas.

Sitting in his office in an apartment building, Neims said expressing his thanks to the public had never cost him a dime. As Neims talked, a diamond-studded, horseshoe-shaped stickpin he won in a St. Louis crap game glittered in his green sports shirt.

"I never lost a dime on them signs," Neims said. "In fact, I made money."

"I bought those trailers cheap, depreciated them out in my income taxes and sold them for more than I paid."

A big, still vigorous looking man of 61, Neims said he had been thinking about a cocktail party memorial fund and his own funeral for the past 30 years.

He said he needs to get a groundswell of public support for the trust fund in the hope of getting tax exempt status for it.

"I can't get a lawyer to touch it right," he said. "The lawyers never heard of anything like that so they don't understand it."

"But it stands to reason if we can put the \$5 million to \$10 million in a trust fund and not have to pay taxes on it, we can hold a hell of a lot more parties."

"The principal would never be spent anyhow, only the interest. So the parties could go on for years."

Neims proposes several different kinds of parties. Some would be invitational affairs but the most would be open to anyone who wanted to come. For those who did not want to drink, there would be soft drinks.

"The parties shall not be of any specific duration," Neims says in a prospectus. "A party might continue for a few hours, for

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, June 17, the 168th day of 1969 with 197 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter. On this day in history:

In 1775 a group of 3,500 British soldiers attacked one thousand American patriots on Bunker Hill near Boston. The British lost more than 1,000 men, the Americans 441.

In 1928 Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic. The plane was piloted by Wilmer Stultz.

In 1967 Red China announced it had exploded a hydrogen bomb.

In 1968 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled an 1868 law bars the color line in housing sales and rentals.

A thought for the day: Sir John Suckling said, "Women are the baggage of life; they are troublesome, and hinder us in the great march, yet we cannot be without them."

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## Daily Crossword

ACROSS	44. Facial chuckle	16. Campus buildings	1. Asia —	2. Indefinite article	21. Squid's relatives	10. Headline initials	1. Asia —	2. Indefinite article	24. Horse's home	25. Lively dances	35. Rover's friend	40. Tout's information	41. Warp-yarn auto	46. In this way	
1. Tennyson poem	45. Siege	17. Colorado	2. Asia —	3. Brave talk	20. Tsetse fly	1. Asia —	3. Brave talk	4. Very poor mark	25. Preserves	26. Georgia's neighbor	27. Cap for Sandy	28. Scrap	29. White poplar tree	30. Downy duck	
5. Lions and tigers	46. Simians	18. Assam language	4. Very poor mark	5. Preserves	21. Squid's relatives	2. Indefinite article	5. Preserves	6. Accumulate	6. Accumulate	7. Cap for Sandy	8. Put a sword in a scabbard	9. Road hazard	10. Headline initials	11. Word for a ship	
9. A lost weekend	47. Uncouth one	19. Fosters	7. Cap for Sandy	7. Cap for Sandy	22. Scrap	3. Brave talk	6. Accumulate	7. Cap for Sandy	7. Cap for Sandy	8. Put a sword in a scabbard	9. Road hazard	10. Headline initials	11. Word for a ship	12. From A to Z	
10. Beach of WWII fame	48. Simians	20. Fosters	8. Put a sword in a scabbard	8. Put a sword in a scabbard	23. Coastal city: abbr.	4. Very poor mark	9. Road hazard	10. Headline initials	10. Headline initials	11. Word for a ship	12. From A to Z	13. Pronoun	14. Entitled	15. One of the hep set	
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21. Squid's relatives	58. Downy duck														

# It Was No Work And All Play



When busy career women leave their offices at the end of day, they usually face a number of chores at home. But members of Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club chucked all thoughts of work when they met for a champagne reception last Thursday evening.

The reception, held in a 12th floor suite of the new Arlington Park Towers Hotel at Arlington Park, was sponsored by Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan. The affair was a festive ending for the current club year.

**FOLLOWING** dinner served in the Carousel Round Table Room, installation of officers was conducted by Doris Marks, first vice president of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Immediate past president, Bernice Bosma, will be turning over the gavel to the new president, Betty Schiaver, and the new board: Phyllis Gardner, president-elect; Bea Stephens, vice president; Mildred Gilman, treasurer; Ann Ostrowski, recording secretary; and Roberta Rogers, corresponding secretary. All will be attending the forthcoming leadership conferences in Chicago at the Pick-Congress Hotel.

The Mount Prospect Club, one of the outstanding in the state, has received a number of awards and membership exceeds 100. Businesswomen interested in joining may call the new president at 233-7202.

**ANNE KENNY**, Bea Stephens and Ruth Laveen were among local businesswomen at recent champagne reception and dinner which closed the club year for Mount Prospect B and PW Club.



**HORS D'OEUVRES** and champagne were served to members of Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's

Club at a reception held Thursday evening in the new Arlington Park Towers Hotel at Arlington Park.

## Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

### Local Pair United in May

"Something borrowed, something new," was the bill filled for the wedding of Karen Sue McKelvey to Howard James Winkelhake. Karen is the daughter of James E. McKelvey, 106 Essex Road, Elk Grove Village, and Howard is the son of the Henry Winkelhakes, 513 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

The bride's short veil held in place by a crown of crocheted petals was borrowed from one of the bridesmaids.

Mrs. McKelvey designed and made the bridal gown as well as the bridesmaids' empire dresses of yellow buttercup linen with scooped necklines and small puffed sleeves. The skirts were trimmed from waist to floor with two rows of white crocheted lace interspersed with daisies. Matching hair bows with blusher veils and nosegays of yellow daisies with yellow streamers completed the spring-like effect.

**THE BRIDE'S** father gave her away during a candlelight double ring ceremony in Faith Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights on May 17. The Rev. David Stuckmeyer officiated.

Karen was wearing an empire gown of white satin with scooped neckline and elbow-length sleeves trimmed with white crocheted satin medallions. A detachable chapel train was completely edged in the medallions. The bride carried a spray of white daisies and stephanotis.

Kathy McKelvey, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald Franzen and Mrs. Terry Tatar, both of Elk Grove Village. Wendy Winkelhake of Arlington Heights, the groom's niece was a junior bridesmaid.

Both the maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore the gown designed by Mrs. McKelvey, with the maid of honor carrying a nosegay of yellow daisies and yellow streamers, and the bridesmaids carrying nosegays of yellow and white daisies.

**LISA WINKElhAKE** of Arlington Heights, 4-year-old niece of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a short A-line dress of the same fabric used for the bridesmaids' dresses, and added a white eyelet pinfore. Lisa carried a natural wicker basket of white daisies.

The bride's mother wore a street-length lime green linen dress, bone accessories and a corsage of yellow daisies. The groom's mother's dress was also street-length, in turquoise linen with matching

jacket and accessories.

Ralph Winkelhake, the groom's brother from Schaumburg, was best man. Groomsmen were Steven Kehe of Addison and Terry Tatar, of Elk Grove. Ushers were Jeff McKelvey, brother of the bride, and Vern Winkelhake, brother of the groom.

**FOLLOWING** a buffet dinner reception at the bride's home, the couple drove

south to Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans for a week's honeymoon. They are living at 128 E. Wood St., Palatine.

Karen, a graduate of Forest View High School, is employed at the Pickwick House Restaurant in Palatine. Howard, a graduate of Arlington High School, served a two-year army stint and is now employed by Palatine Police Department.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winkelhake

## Fall Fashions Are Slinky

**PARIS** (UPI)—Would-be fashionables had better plan an athletic, diet-conscious summer if they want to wear the styles Paris designers have in mind for fall and winter wardrobes.

The best dressed laurels will go to those naturally slim enough to wear feather-weight jerseys and wools cut to cling to curves like a harem dancer's silken veils—and with the same sexy contours.

Any attempt to help nature along by mechanical means is ruled out by the new fabrics and styles. Fashion's "under-cover" equipment for perfecting the female form—corsets, padding, waist-cinchers—will reveal themselves at once under the soft materials and disrupt the smooth flowing lines created by the designers.

The fabrics, so light they float where they do not cling, will help carry fashion forward into the 1970s.

They permit designers to preserve and even demand the unfettered freedom of movement won by the fashion revolution of the last decade, while moving away from the stiff, geometric lines with which Courreges introduced the mini-skirt and trouser suit.

Christian Dior's designer, Marc Bohan, one of the leaders in the new soft movement, has already used some of the fabrics in his ready-to-wear boutique collection.

Bohan uses the fabrics for slinky blouses under fall and winter suits, as well as for flowing evening gowns and trousers.

Already, he has experimented with smocking the material, crushing it together and then stitching the tiny creases in place. The fabrics are so fine that even when smocking is used across the hips, a long, slim line can be maintained.

Bohan even dares to smock one pair of black evening trousers over the entire hip

region and down several inches of thigh and then release the fabric to flow over the legs.

The wool Bohan is using is so fine that he makes scarves printed in the same patchwork pattern he used so successfully in the spring-summer haute couture collection. The wool scarves fall with the same softness as the silk ones.

By the time Dior parades its fall-winter haute couture collection in July, Bohan undoubtedly will have more ideas for using the fabrics.

So probably will other designers. There is nothing like a new material to give couturiers ideas. Just as vinyl was the natural forerunner of the pop and op art fashions of several seasons ago, just as a new imitation leather prompted designers to create top-to-toe ensembles out of "leather," so these new fabrics will influence styles in the coming season.

There are other fashion forces at work, of course, but most of them are harmonious with the styles imposed by the soft wools and jerseys.

One important factor in the fall-winter fashion scene is the acceptance of trousers for almost anytime, anywhere. They have helped promote the long, slim look which, in turn, has promoted such side effects as higher heeled shoes. Even women of only medium height soon discovered that one of the best ways to get a long-legged look was by wearing higher heels under longer trousers.

It also, surprisingly, may help keep dress hemlines short. With the help of fashion designers, like the young Brazilian designer Eiktor who made his Paris debut last January, women have discovered that a relatively short dress can serve double duty as a tunic top for trousers.

Eiktor, for example, makes coats and dresses that stop about three to four inches above the knee and teams them with neat trousers. The effect is as sophisticated as it is practical and all indications are that it will stay around for several seasons and may become a fashion classic.

A tuition discount is offered for registration by Friday. Further information may be obtained by calling the gallery at 233-3006 between 1 and 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sundays.

Herb Chudley will offer oil painting illustrations for teens and young adults at Pioneer Park starting Thursday, June 19, from 1 to 4 p.m. Herb is a well-known illustrator for Brown and Bigelow. He will also teach a course in photography for

young people aged 13 or over, at the gallery from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Fridays.

A class for teens in acrylic painting will be given Thursdays at the gallery from 1 to 4 p.m. by Ted Argropoulos. Many of these classes will paint out of doors at a variety of locations. Ted is a master candidate at the Art Institute.

All supplies will be furnished for all children's classes, with the exception of the photography classes, where students are asked to bring their own camera and film.

In addition to the children's classes, Countryside Art Center is offering classes for adults for the six-week session, daily Monday through Friday, with several evening sessions.

Herb Chudley will offer oil painting illustrations for teens and young adults at Pioneer Park starting Thursday, June 19, from 1 to 4 p.m. Herb is a well-known illustrator for Brown and Bigelow. He will also teach a course in photography for

## Wayside Names Committee Chairmen

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# Raymond Burfeind Marries Iowa Girl



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burfeind

## AAUW Convention in Progress Now

Mrs. A. Rabchuk of Arlington Heights, president of that town's branch of the American Association of University Women, along with the delegates and workers will join over 2,500 college-educated women from every state in Chicago for the AAUW biennial national convention to examine the responsibility of the educated woman in today's society. The convention will run through Thursday, June 19, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Among internationally prominent speakers addressing the convention are former U. S. Ambassador to Japan, Edwin O. Reischauer, and Mrs. Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King, Jr.

## PWP Hears Lawyer On Post-Divorced

Miss Jeanette Nottingham of Nottingham and Feldstein, Attorneys at Law, will return as guest speaker of Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners on Friday evening.

Her topic will be "Following Up After the Divorce." At times it is difficult to obtain the support payments needed to raise children after the courts have nullified a marriage, and on the other hand, the men have trouble in meeting the demands set by the ex-wife and the judge.

Miss Nottingham has done a great deal of work concerning these matters and will be on hand after the meeting to answer questions. She received her Doctorate from De Paul University and practices law in Chicago.

Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Friday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 North Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Further information may be obtained by writing PWP, Inc., P.O. Box 472, Palatine, Ill., or by calling 358-2324 or 253-0690.

## La Leche Meeting

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" is the subject of the 8:30 p.m. meeting tonight (Tuesday) of Arlington Heights LaLeche League. The meeting will be held in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Raymond Hornbostel, 2112 E. James St.

Mrs. Roland Shepard and Mrs. Quentin Ford will lead the program. Babies are welcome at the meetings and those wishing further information or counseling may contact Mrs. Hornbostel at 392-2724 or Mrs. Shepard at 258-3784.

## Thursday Travelog

Parted Mates will meet Thursday, June 19, at 8 p.m. in the Winston Plaza, 1400 North Ave., Melrose Park, to hear Mrs. Betty Coffin of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. give a travelogue, "Highroads of Illinois."

Parted Mates is a social group open to widows, widowers, divorced, and legally-separated persons. Prospective members may call F1 4-1795 after 6 p.m. for further information.

## Relief Corps Hostess

Mrs. Ruby Florey was hostess at the June 6 meeting of Sutherland Women's Relief Corps 89 of Palatine.

Plans were completed for attending the state convention of the Relief Corps to be held June 19-21 in Springfield. Members were also reminded to fly their American flags on Flag Day June 14.

## Leather Weather

Label it leather for the winter days ahead. Leather trims, leather goes into the makings of whole garments, leather shines or it is dull-finished suede. Jacques Tiffau, designer at New York's Tiffau & Busch, shows leather evening clothes, their midriffs bared, and thongs of leather lacing the naked area.

## USE THE Money Saving Coupons from ...



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The "something old" which Judith Ann Burk carried on her wedding day is a keepsake in the Nat T. Burfeind family, 1130 N. Harvard Road, Arlington Heights. The bride exchanged vows and rings May 17 with Raymond F. Burfeind and carried the handkerchief to continue a tradition in his family. It was first carried in 1908 by his late maternal grandmother and has been a part of weddings in the family for three generations.

The bride is the daughter of the Louis Cass Burks of Waterloo, Iowa, and planned her wedding for Christ Episcopal Church in Waterloo. The nuptials took place at 7:30 p.m. by candlelight, the Rev. J. C. Dahm officiating.

The couple met in Waterloo where the groom is assistant administrator of Schiotz Memorial Hospital. The bride is head nurse there.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, she wore a white organza gown with tracings of Alencon lace on the empire bodice and the sheath skirt. The elbow-length sleeves and sculptured neckline were embellished with the lace, and scallops of lace edged the hemline of the chapel train.

The bride's headpiece was a cap of Alencon lace and pearlized lilies of the valley, holding a veil of silk illusion. She carried a white prayer book with two phalaenopsis orchids attached. Streamers from the orchids were entwined with lilies of the valley and ivy.

Mrs. Robert Savereide of Riverside was matron of honor, wearing a lemon frost gown of ottoman in an A-line silhouette.

A convention highlight will be the presentation of the first student recipients of the AAUW Coretta Scott King awards made possible by a special fund raised by members during the year.

The AAUW's four study-action topics for 1968-71 will be featured at two convention sessions. Under consideration will be "The Academic Community — New Look on Campus," "The Human Use of Urban Space," "This Beleaguered Earth — Can Man Survive?" and "American Foreign Policy: Dilemmas and Realities of Power."

The groom was graduated from Arlington High School and Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. He received his master's from the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

The bride is a graduate of St. Luke's School of Nursing and then attended the University of Northern Iowa, both in Cedar Rapids.

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## Employment Agencies—Female

## RECEPTION FOR YOUNG DOCTOR

You'll be completely trained as the front office receptionist in the lovely suite of offices this neighborhood doctor occupies. You'll have constant public contact as you greet patients, answer phones, and set appointments. Lite typing and neat appearance are requirements. Hours are 8-5 (although you may go home early when not busy). No Sat. Age is open \$550 mo to start. Free.

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9 S Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

## RECEPTION TRAINEE

\$100 TO \$110 WK. FREE  
Beautiful all public contact position in plush front office of a large suburban based firm. Your only duties will be graciously welcoming and directing clients and visitors and arranging plane, train and hotel reservations for executives who travel. Hours 9 to 5, 5 days a week. Call Carol McCabe at 394-1000. LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

In Palatine 390-5800

## RECEPTION SUBURBAN STOCK BROKERS

Dynamic group of young stock brokers (they are a suburban branch of downtown firm) will train you as front desk receptionist. You'll get to meet permanent investors, arrange appointments, help with busy phones (especially during market hours). If you like they'll teach you the market. Excellent starting salary plus tremendous potential. Free.

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\$575

Boss is known style setter. Very popular in fashion world! You'll be his private Secy. Usher in buyers, fabric salesmen, other visitors; set up p.p.s. for photographers, news previews. Help with details for fashion shows, line-up models. Design background NOT required. Steno a must. FREE

IVY  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8383  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535  
GRADS SEE IVY!

## Public Contact-\$485

Lady needed to assist in showing model apartments for a Northwest home builder. Must have a pleasing personality and neat appearance. Some general office work involved. Congenial people, good hours

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Personnel Service  
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(3 doors W. of Rte. 83,  
2nd fl.)

255-9414

## BEGINNER GIRL FRIDAY

Interesting job in young, modern office of commercial interior design firm. Meet exciting people and enjoy beautiful office surroundings. Average typing. Salary to \$400-\$500. O'Hare area.

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10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

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\$140 WEEK—NO FEE  
Dynamic young suburban advertising agency with a tremendous future will start you tomorrow if you have good typing skills plus either steno or dictaphone. You'll never find a more exciting opportunity. Call now for details.

PARKER  
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Mt. Prospect  
253-6600

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## ARE YOU A GOOD TYPIST?

\$110 A WEEK  
We have several positions for clerk typists to learn fascinating office machines. Flexowriters, computype, ASR 28 and TWX. Average typing ability.

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15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

Want Ads Solve Problems

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## RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

National firm, with headquarters in this suburban area, wants you as receptionist in their personnel dept. if you can do lite typing and enjoy day to day public contact. You'll greet applicants, have them be seated until the personnel can see them, then escort them in. Later, you'll be trained to interview. This firm has many top benefits, one of which is their own product at huge discount. Free.

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9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

## Reservationist

Large company needs girl to make all hotel and travel reservations for their salesmen and executives, preparing and typing itineraries, expense accounts, etc. Ability to handle people and pleasant phone voice.

Amy  
Personnel Service  
16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect  
(3 doors W. of Rte. 83,  
2nd fl.)

255-9414

## PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASSISTANT

\$140 WEEK—NO FEE  
Fabulous suburban fashion photographer needs all around right hand to assist with shooting, model bookings and client arrangements. Appearance is important in this exciting position. See or call

PARKER  
117 S. Emerson  
Mt. Prospect  
253-6600

## PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Ability to handle people and grooming important in this public contact job. Will prepare applicants, handle phones and confidential files. Very lite steno. Beautiful office of AAA national firm. Salary to \$575 O'Hare area.

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O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

## BIG MONEY MAN WILL TEACH YOU INVESTMENT BUSINESS

\$475 Boss will teach you everything about stocks, bonds, working with people. You'll do his letters, talk to and meet clients, get to know their buying habits, put calls thru for boss — learn the market, how it works. 9-5. Free

IVY  
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1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535  
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## RECEPTIONIST Secy.

\$475 MONTH

Fast growing Arlington Hts. firm needs capable woman to handle diversified duties. Good personality, typing skills necessary. Ideal working hours.

MULLINS 394-0100  
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

## PART TIME TELLER TRAINEES

\$110 WEEK—NO FEE

Luxurious brand new suburban bank will completely train you for the exciting high public contact position of a teller.

No previous experience necessary. Fabulous hours — take your choice 8 a.m.-1 p.m. or 1 p.m.-5 p.m. No dull routine. Immediate hiring. Call for details

PARKER  
117 S. Emerson  
Mt. Prospect  
253-6600

## RECEPTION

\$500

Young well-groomed woman to handle front desk duties in beautiful new office. Will train on call director. Aver. typing and varied duties. O'Hare AREA

COME IN TODAY  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Appearance, as well as skills (average shorthand and typing is fine), is needed. That's because the President of this firm will count on you to help him when he can't talk to the many people who want to see him. Wonderful firm in suburban area. \$700 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

## "RECEPTION" \$100

Local builder needs sharp girl any age to handle all incoming calls, take care of rent receipts & do light typing. Free position close to Arl.

SHEETS INC. 392-6100  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.  
(24-Hour register by phone)

## SECRETARIES

\$433 TO \$700 FREE

Special attention is given to you girls. You're in a "class" by yourself so be prepared for excellent job offers when you call or visit us.

SHEETS INC. 392-6100  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

(24-Hour register by phone)

## Secy. for Mgmt.

\$350 MONTH

The management rebellion needs you. If you are a local secretary, come see us today.

MULLINS 394-0100  
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

## SECRETARY \$120 NO FEE

Pleasant surroundings. Good

benefits. Good work experience. Call Carol McCabe at

394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E.

Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Want Ads Solve Problems

## Employment Agencies—Female

## BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE \$525

Doctor wants girl who's good with people. Doctor is young. His specialty is kids. Office is in North hospital. You'll learn to be his personal receptionist. Greet & get to know parents, kids, interns, residents — anyone who wants. Doctor or needs info. You'll be busiest message taker & giver in hospital! Job is 100% public contact. You'll wear white uniform, look like a nurse, act like a nurse. BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE ONE! NO MEDICAL EXP. NEEDED — NONE! Must type. He'll teach you the rest. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8385  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535  
GRADS SEE IVY!

## WILL TRAIN SHOW ROOM \$550 MONTH

Famous personality (you've seen her on T.V.) will help you assist in all aspects of this position which includes dealing with the client (no selling), demonstrating the product, attending conventions where their product is sold, and learning about the advertising. Excellent location. Complete training. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
6028 Dempster 966-0700  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

## DENTIST'S RECEPTION

Neighborhood dentist will completely train you as receptionist. We have several girls to do chairside assisting, so your position is reception with a smattering of clerical duties \$433 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

## RECEPTIONIST Secy.

\$475 MONTH

Fast growing Arlington Hts. firm needs capable woman to handle diversified duties. Good personality, typing skills necessary. Ideal working hours.

MULLINS 394-0100  
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

## LITE TYPING \$525 MONTH

SMALL OFFICE

If you're looking for a convenient suburban small office situations that includes a good deal of public and phone contact this is for you. Local sales office will train to everything. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

## "PERSONNEL"

All public contact, interviewing & meeting people day long plus a variety of phone work. Typing is necessary. A mature woman can start for \$110.

SHEETS INC. 392-6100  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

## SCHOOL SECRETARY (No Steno)

To principal of suburban jr. high school. Arrange appointments and meetings, answer phones and handle a variety of interesting school-function duties. Salary open N.W. Suburb.

COME IN TODAY  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Appearance, as well as skills (average shorthand and typing is fine), is needed. That's because the President of this firm will count on you to help him when he can't talk to the many people who want to see him. Wonderful firm in suburban area. \$700 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

## "RECEPTION" \$100

Local builder needs sharp girl any age to handle all incoming calls, take care of rent receipts & do light typing. Free position close to Arl.

SHEETS INC. 392-6100  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

(24-Hour register by phone)

## LITE STENO \$650 MONTH

Sharp, suburban firm, and the executive who needs you as secretary is young and personable (and he also gives very little dictation). You'll enjoy the lovely offices in this modern firm. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

## SECRETARY \$120 NO FEE

Pleasant surroundings. Good

benefits. Good work experience. Call Carol McCabe at

394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E.

Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Want Ads Solve Problems

## Employment Agencies—Female

## TRAVEL SERVICE YOUR COMPLETE TRAINING BIG PAY! FREE TRAVEL!

It's all public contact here 100% of time — meeting and talking to new people all day. You'll be completely trained to discuss travel, how to get there, costs, how long it takes. You'll learn to make reservations, confirm, write tickets. NO special experience required. Only willingness to really apply yourself, work hard & learn. Rewards are HIGH salary, interesting job & co-workers and YOUR TRAVEL FREE!

IVY  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8385  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535  
GRADS SEE IVY!

## ASSISTANT VETERINARIAN \$135 WEEK-FREE

Exciting opportunity for an animal lover with lite typing skills. Answer phone, keep appointment schedule, and make out pet case histories. You'll learn to keep an inventory of medical supplies and reorder when stocks are running low. Later you will be trained to administer medication to animals. Light, simple office routine.

PARKER  
117 S. Emerson  
Mt. Prospect  
253-6600

## DENTIST'S RECEPTION

Neighborhood dentist will completely train you as receptionist. We have several girls to do chairside assisting, so your position is reception with a smattering of clerical duties \$433 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.<br

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female



That's right. We're playing matchmaker, matching your interest and abilities with a job you'll love at Illinois Bell. We've spiced up the match with a good starting salary, a chance to get two raises your first year, and the famous Bell benefits. We have openings in Arlington Heights for:

### OPERATORS

A pleasing telephone voice and the ability to listen are important for the gal with the voice heard around the world... the gal who helps speed calls to their destination.

### TYPIST-CLERK

Good typing and clerical skills are needed for behind the scenes work in our offices.

We can't make the match without you, so come in today and find out more about a new job at Illinois Bell. We're an equal opportunity employer.

Getting out of school this year? Come in and find out your chances to work in a fun job... a Phone job.



**Illinois Bell Telephone**  
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Arlington Heights  
Berkley  
Libertyville

116 W. Eastman  
5434 W. St. Charles  
125 E. Church  
392-6600  
544-9993  
362-5520

**Temporary  
OR  
Full Time  
WORK IN YOUR AREA**  
Days or Weeks You Want  
**\$40 Bonus**  
PLUS  
Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75  
**Top Rates**  
WE NEED  
TYPISTS SECY'S  
DICT. OPERS. KEYPUNCH  
Come to **RIGHT GIRL** where  
the money is and for best as-  
signments.

### Right Girl

#### TEMPORARY SERVICE

Des Plaines-3200 Dempster  
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)

Phone 827-1108

Skokie-4948 Dempster  
(3 Bks E. of Edens)

Phone 675-2467

### GIRL FRIDAY

Rapidly expanding Display Advertising Dept. of Paddock Publications needs a Girl Friday. Good, accurate typing & steno skills required. Sales & advertising background could prove helpful. Varied duties make this an unusual opportunity for a well-organized gal who likes to assume responsibility. Excellent company benefits. Salary open. Contact:

SHARON LOCKHART

394-2300

for interview

**PADDOCK  
PUBLICATIONS  
Inc.**

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Sharp, well-groomed girl for dynamic new computer company. Experienced and able to establish secretarial, typing, and filing standards for new office. Big responsibility with salary to match. Chicago Loop 'till Sept. 1, then 350 W. Bryn Mawr. Mr. Begoun 641-6911

### HOSTESS

For automatic cafeteria in Elk Grove Village. Will train. Five day week, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

742-2770

### WANTED: DENTAL OFFICE RECEP. SECY'

4½ days, no Saturdays. Must be mature, responsible woman. Will train. 255-6201 256-2202

### GENERAL OFFICE

Billing, typing, reception, etc. Small congenial office, Palatine location.

388-3455

### RECEPTIONIST

REAL ESTATE OFFICE  
Light typing and filing, 24-30 hours per week. Mr. Fredian, 388-1560, Palatine

LOW COST WANT ADS

## Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

**11 a.m.**

for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified  
Advertising in Friday  
Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

**PH: 394-2400**

Help Wanted—Female

**CLERK-TYPIST**

**TMA**

To work in Purchasing Dept.  
Full time, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

• **GOOD SALARY**

• **FREE INSURANCE**

• **PAID VACATION**

CALL PERSONNEL OF-

ICE

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300

1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

437-2830

NICHOLSON FILE CO.

80 Bond St. Elk Grove Village

437-2830

GENERAL OFFICE

Young girl with typing ability to learn general office work, including opportunity to learn various accounting functions.

Apply in person

**MOLON MOTOR  
& COIL CORP.**

3737 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

437-2400

COST ACCOUNTING

DEPARTMENT

Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Call or apply in person.

**DOVER CORP.**

Groen Division

1900 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

439-2400

BRANCH SALES MANAGER

New division of old established firm has immediate opening for a woman with direct to consumer, party or referral sales, or sales management experience. Salary, commissions, overwritings plus fringe benefits. Exciting career opportunity available to person selected. For personal interview, call

296-2544

**NOT JUST A JOB**

—PLenty of VARIETY—

We need a mature girl to take command of our real estate office department. Must be a good steno & able to type a good business letter.

double M, Inc. Realtors

650 Graceland Avenue

Des Plaines

827-1117

ASK FOR LEE MINNICH

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Modern carpet manufacturer's office needs capable woman for general office.

Hours 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Phone

JoAnn for interview at 437-7060

**PAINTER CARPET MILLS**

1000 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

439-7070

**WAITRESSES**

Experienced for dining room.

Lunch or dinner. Full or part time. Apply in person.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT

Higgins & R. Hts. Rd.

437-7200

**GENERAL OFFICE**

To assist in bookkeeping dept.

typing, extending, filing etc.

WILL consider part time.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.

1600 E. Birchwood Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

296-5588

**PART OR FULL TIME**

3 Responsible ladies to sell the fabulous Penney's bras & lingerie. Part or full time. Let us show you how to enjoy high earnings in an exciting business.

638-2903

**RECEPTIONIST**

Young women for contractor's office near O'Hare Field.

Position involves handling small switchboard and light typewriter.

S. N. Robins Co.

774-7200

**SECRETARY**

GENERAL OFFICE

or

**PART TIME OFFICE**

Manufacturer of insulators and

wholesale television supply company. Mykroy Inc. 845

Wheeling Rd. Wheeling 537-0260

for appointment.

**CLERK TYPIST**

Elk Grove Village. Permanent. 40 hour week. Excellent salary & company paid benefits. For interview, phone

439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

**WAITRESSES**

Full and Part Time.

Private club. Long Grove area. Age no barrier. Own transportation. Permanent.

438-5261 for appointment.

**RECEPTIONIST**

Full and Part Time.

Private club. Long Grove area. Age no barrier. Own transportation. Permanent.

438-5261 for appointment.

**GIRL FRIDAY**

Efficient typist to work for general contractor in management office. Hrs. 12-8.

2000 W. Algonquin Rd.

Mt. Prospect 388-0711

788-6002

**PART TIME**

Woman to show model apartments in new apartment complex. For leading northwest suburban builder. Experience not necessary. Good salary.

Phone 297-2240, Ext. 28

537-7419

**FIGURE CLERK**

Must be able to type. Full time. Must have own transportation. Bensenville area.

788-6002

**GENERAL OFFICE**

(Elk Grove Village)

Experienced, good typist, figure aptitude — alert and steady. Full time for chemical sales office. 800 Estes Ave.

Phone 437-6660, Mrs. Busch.

287-0281

**BOOKKEEPER**

Accounts receivable experience preferred. Steady position. Good opportunity.

Elk Grove Village office. Call

Martin 437-1850.

CL 5-0603

**PART TIME**

Woman to show model apartments in new apartment complex. For leading northwest suburban builder. Experience not necessary. Good salary.

Phone 297-2240, Ext. 28

537-7419

**LOW COST WANT ADS**

Tuesday, June 17,

## Employment Agencies—Male Employment Agencies—Male

## SALES TRAINEES

\$2500 to \$8000 for trainees who can handle a local territory for the top shaving accessory company in the business. Car furnished. These openings are immediate and urgent — For appointment call Tom Thrall

## CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave.  
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60057

(312) 392-5151

## TRAINEE CIGARETTE SALES

\$135 WK. NO FEE

1969 CAR FURNISHED  
BONUS-PROFIT SHARING  
No experience necessary. Protected territory just keep your customers stocked up. No traveling — no night work. 5 day week. Do the job and you may be area Sales Mgr. within 3 years. High School is enough. Wear a business suit for interview. Oh yes — free smokes, of course! Ask Dick Selma at 359-5800. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. In Mt. Prospect 394-1000

## EX - G.I.S.

Who Don't Want

Desk Jobs

\$725 Month & No Fee

Car & Expenses

Work on your own as a special investigator for the legal department of this major casualty company. Advancement unlimited. Call:

## PARKER

117 So. Emerson  
Mt. Prospect  
233-6600

## SHIPPING &amp; RECEIVING FOREMAN

\$150-\$170 & Overtime

NO FEE

Supervise 7 men in small company. Friendly family-like atmosphere. Call Larry Kriete at 359-5800. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. In Palatine 359-5800

## Help Wanted—Male

Elk Grove Village  
Rolling Meadows  
Mount Prospect  
MEN NEEDED  
PART TIME

To deliver bundles to our carriers 2 or 3 days per week. Late evening and early a.m. run now available. Good deal for man with delivery van or pick-up truck. Excellent salary plus vehicle allowance. Should be familiar with the above mentioned areas.

## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

CALL HARVEY GASCON  
394-0110

## SALES CLERKS

Process orders, inventory control, permanent position. Phone contact with customers. Excellent benefits. 8:30 to 5. Will train, good starting rate.

## APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

BILL BOSCHELLI 437-2710

## UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.

1400 Nicholas Blvd Elk Grove Village

## GEN. FACTORY DOCK HANDS

All Shifts

Immediate positions available for general factory workers dock hands. Current openings on all shifts. Attractive starting salaries & advancement opportunity. Please apply in person.

## Automated Plating

77th Lant Ave.

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

## STATIONARY ENGINEER

Immediate opening for licensed engineer interested in institutional work. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

## PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest

Community Hospital  
100 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

## WORKING PARTNER

Established Real Estate firm has an opening for a licensed aggressive working partner. Sharp suite of offices in HOT NW suburb. A very unusual opportunity. Write Box G73, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

## CAMERA-STRIPPER

PLATEMAKER COMBINATION  
One man dept. — union. Arlington Heights. Call 256-8483

Tuesday, June 17, 1969

## Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

## Help Wanted—Male

## OFFSET EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Progressive, Northwest suburban, electronics company has an attractive position available.

Familiarity with any offset equipment could qualify you for this position.

A wide variety of material is produced in our Offset Dept. including books, pamphlets and brochures; ATF-125 and A. B. Dick 350 and 360 equipment.

BOTH FULL TIME and PART TIME POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE.

Call, write or stop in:

Personnel Dept.

8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

259-9600

## HALLICRAFTERS

A sub. of Northrop Corp.

600 Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows 60008

An equal opportunity employer

In Palatine 359-5800

## DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee

No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Augie Schulz at 359-5800. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

In Mt. Prospect 394-1000

## A SMALLER HOME?

A LARGER HOME?

You'll Find Many in the Classified

## STUDENTS

## IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

Interesting positions now available in promotional sales department.

International Publishing Corp. Compete for cash scholarships & vacation trip to London. If you are

motivated by money & excitement, call for personal interview, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

\$155 WEEKLY

Park Ridge — Edison Park

792-2044

Loop 346-6108

## GRINDERS

Experienced on cylindrical

grinders. Top pay for right

man. Paid Vacation & Holidays.

Day shift only. 50 hr. min.

## SIZE CONTROL CO.

1000 Lee St.

Elk Grove Village

JOE REZDTKO

439-9220

## SHORT ORDER COOK GOOD PAY

## APPLY IN PERSON—

## MARK DEFOOR'S

## RESTAURANT &amp; LOUNGE

Wolf & Dundee Rds.

Wheeling, Illinois

537-6400

## ELECTRICAL &amp; BUILDING INSPECTORS

Extensive construction back-

ground. Inspect all types of

construction. Examine plans,

enforce building codes and vil-

lage ordinances. Full employ-

ee benefits. Apply Building

Dept., 54 Brockway, Palatine.

## part time

Job openings for permanent

part time help. Saturday even-

ings & Sundays. To take inven-

to-riary in your general area.

No experience necessary.

Write Box G-73, c/o Paddock

Publications, Arlington Hts.

## WAREHOUSEMAN

Opportunity for advancement

& excellent company benefits.

ATLAS COPCO

766-3470

## WELDERS

Ability to read blueprints

helpful, steady work.

650 S. 28th Ave.

Bellwood, Illinois

432-8600

An equal opportunity employer

## CUSTODIAN

Boon experience preferred.

Apply — Arlington Concrete

Products Co., 1414 E. Davis

St., Arlington Heights.

437-9625 439-3123

## BOOKKEEPER

Full time days. High school

graduate. No experience

needed. Cool, comfortable

Arlington Heights plant office.

Phone 255-4657

It's Fun To Clean

The Attic When It

Means Quick Cash!

## Help Wanted—Male

## REPAIRMEN

The leading audio-visual equipment company in Chicago needs additional repairmen for their service department. Men with mechanical and electrical aptitudes are needed for the repair of all types of audio-visual equipment from record players to sound projectors. We will train as necessary.

You will work in a new modern building in Lincolnwood. Good hours & benefits. Pay commensurate with experience. Please call for an appointment.

## MIDWEST VISUAL EQUIPMENT CO.

217 W. Campbell Arl. Hts.

673-4525

## YOUNG MAN

to learn machinist's trade. Must be high school graduate, good mechanical ability. Willing to learn a highly skilled trade and earn while training. Please call for interview.

## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Hts., Ill.

394-2300

Bill Schoepke

## MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Custom scientific instrument mfg. needs man for mechanical assembly. Prefer man with lathe and drill press experience. Knowledge of electronics helpful. Will consider part time help and semi-retired man.

## Podbielniak, Inc.

203 Gateway Bensenville 595-0440

766-1816

## MONTGOMERY WARD Auto Center

Permanent full and part time

salary plus commission.

## MECHANICS

CONTACT MR. PERKINS

## MONTGOMERY WARD

Randhurst Shopping Center

392-2500

## SENIOR CITIZEN

## TMA

Light janitor work, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., full or part time.

A.D.T., good salary, free life & hospital ins., air conditioned.

# Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
11 a.m.  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified  
Advertising in Friday  
Real Estate Section  
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

PART OR FULL TIME  
Multi Operator

Experienced pressman for  
mail 1250 Chief 15. Hours  
open. Days or nights. Wonderful  
opportunity for right man.

THE VILLAGE PRINTERY  
297-4008 392-5625  
Des Plaines

AUTO MECHANICS  
With Chevrolet experience,  
needed for high volume shop.  
Exceptionally high earnings  
for right men. Apply Service  
Manager.

DICK WICKSTROM  
CHEVROLET  
555 E. Irving Park Road  
Roselle, Ill.  
529-7070

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN  
Year around employment, 40  
hr. wk. Hoop & medical ins.  
ARL HTS. PUBLIC  
SCHOOL DIST. 23  
301 W. South St.  
CL 3-8100, Ext. 227

MACHINE OPERATOR

Full time, mechanical ability  
desirable. Company benefits.  
Apply Arlington Concrete  
Products Co., 1413 E. Davis  
St., Arlington Heights.

PLASTIC Molding & Forming  
Dept. Nites, will train. Acme-Wiley Corp., Elk Grove Village.  
Call: Charlie Toussaint or Ron  
Bray. 827-1330.

JANITOR'S job, part time,  
about 60 hrs. per month, salary  
open. Write Box G-74, c/o  
Paddock Publications, Arlington  
Heights.

PERMANENT part time — Sun-  
day, 4 a.m. to 3 p.m. with  
truck or own car. Good pay,  
short hours. Call Mount Prospect  
News Agency, 392-1930.

AMBULANCE Drivers — full  
time only. 21 yrs. and over.  
Superior Air-Ground Service,  
832-2000.

GROOMS wanted for top Mid-  
west hunter-jumper stable.  
Salary plus room. 272-1230.

SERVICE station attendant,  
part time nights. River Euclid  
Shells, Mt. Prospect.

SERVICE station help, full  
time. Buses and Golf Standard,  
Mount Prospect. 437-9766.

TV SERVICEMAN — exper-  
enced, top wages, good working  
conditions. Rankin Radio and  
TV 8 E. McDonald Rd.,  
Prospect Heights, CL 9-3332

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for  
your child. Need transportation.  
392-0292.

WOMAN wishes part time book-  
keeping job, Mt. Prospect vicinity.  
394-0293.

YOUNG man, college senior, de-  
sires summer employment CL  
5-3837.

GRADUATE Accountant desires  
part-time work evenings and  
weekends. LF. 7-7839

Help Wanted—  
Male or Female

Help Wanted—  
Male or Female

Help Wanted—  
Male or Female

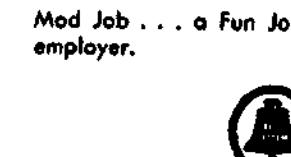
That's right . . . modern jobs perfect for the active, moving, now generation. Jobs you can start with no previous experience . . . Jobs that pay well now, and better later . . . Jobs you can move ahead in. Training at full pay and a chance to get two raises your first year; that's Illinois Bell's graduation present to high school seniors . . . to those looking for something better than a routine job . . . to those ready to start an exciting job with a future.

We have openings for:

**OPERATORS**  
**SERVICE**  
**REPRESENTATIVES**  
**TYPIST-CLERKS**  
**LINEMEN**  
**INSTALLERS**  
**APPRENTICE**  
**CRAFTSMEN**  
**MESSENGERS**

and many other beginning jobs.

Make your move today. Come in and find out about your chance to work in a employer.



Illinois Bell Telephone

Arlington Heights  
Berkeley  
Libertyville

116 W. Eastman  
5434 W. St. Charles  
125 E. Church

392-6600  
544-9993  
362-5520

## Expand Your Horizons at MOTOROLA



**Light Assembly**  
**Wirers & Solderers**

**Communication**

**Technicians**

**Stock Handlers**

**Packers**

**Security Guards**

**Building Custodians**

**FULL TIME DAYS**

**FULL TIME NIGHTS**

**APPLY:**  
Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m.-Noon

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds.  
Schaumburg  
359-4800

**MOTOROLA**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

Highest commission and  
bonus arrangement in the em-  
ployment business. You will  
select and screen white collar  
girls for industry. Earnings  
unlimited. Call Bill Mullins.

MULLINS & ASSOC.  
394-0100

### Real Estate Sales

Experienced, full time.  
High potential, new area. Located  
in Buffalo Grove — near  
population explosion.

SUBURBAN REALTY  
537-3770

Evenings 438-2775

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in all phases.  
Own time.

437-3800—MRS. ROSE

### NOTE TELLER

EXPERIENCED

Looking for a job with future  
advancement possibilities?  
Challenge? Good salary?  
Great benefits? Come in to  
talk to us.

**MOUNT PROSPECT  
STATE BANK**

"The enjoyable Bank!"

MRS. KOKES 259-4000

An equal opportunity employer

428-4111 428-4118

EXPERIENCED  
HAIRDRESSERS

Earn as much as 60% com-  
mission. Paid vacation plus  
bonus. Will train in-  
experienced, for appointment  
253-2463.

Want Ads Solve Problems

437-3800—MRS. ROSE

Want Ads Solve Problems

439-2400

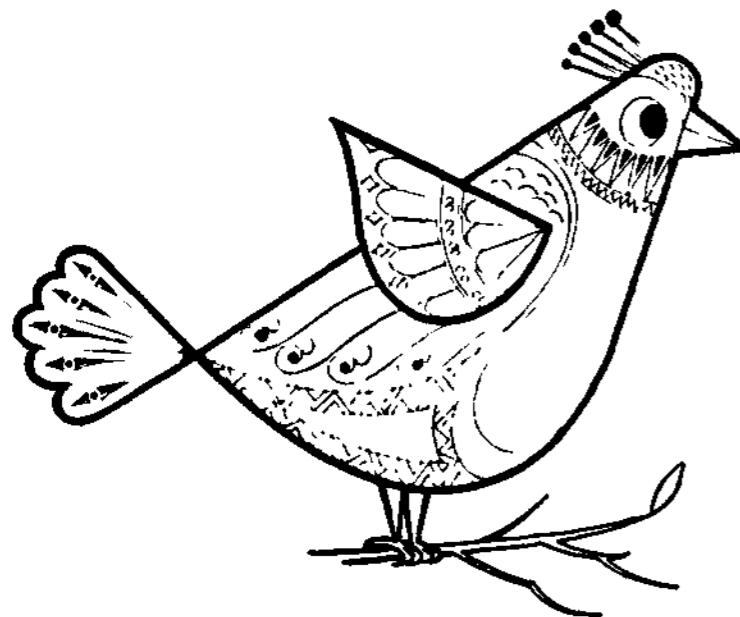
Want Ads Solve Problems</p



**make the**

**HERALD**  
PADDICK PUBLICATIONS

**part of your life**



The HERALD is designed with YOU in mind . . . a totally new kind of newspaper to make your life easier . . . more interesting . . . more enjoyable. Delivered early in the morning right to your door. It's America's Most Modern Suburban Newspaper to serve America's most active, affluent and demanding audience . . . the Great Northwest Chicago Suburbs.

The  
**HERALD**  
PADDICK PUBLICATIONS

It's easy to make sure you get your copy of  
**THE HERALD** delivered to your doorstep  
by simply calling 394-0110 . . . or sign here . . .  
Name . . . . .  
Address . . . . .  
Town . . . . .  
Clip and Mail to:  
Paddock Publications  
P. O. Box 277  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006  
Phone . . . . .

## Cloudy

**TODAY** — Partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers in afternoon or evening. High near 80. Cloudy with temperatures in the mid-50s tonight.

**WEDNESDAY** — Partly cloudy and cooler.

# The Wheeling

# HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**The Best  
in Want Ads**

20th Year—164

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 17, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

GOOD MORNING!

**TODAY**  
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## Demos Balk On Tax

**SPRINGFIELD**—Illinois House Democrats yesterday decided not to support the Republican state income tax plan unless it is amended to tax corporations at least twice as much as individuals.

The surprise announcement came after an hour-long caucus during which Democrats sent a five-man delegation to confer with Governor Ogilvie. In proposing a straight 3 per cent income tax, Republicans have argued it would be unconstitutional to tax corporations and individuals at different rates.

## Powell Unseating Hit

**WASHINGTON**—The Supreme Court collided again with Congress yesterday, declaring the House of Representatives had no authority to bar Rep. Adam Clayton Powell from his seat two years ago.

The ruling agreed with Powell's argument that the House and Senate can refuse admission to an elected member only if he fails to meet Constitutional requirement of age, residency and citizenship.

## Curfew Set In Cairo

**CAIRO**—Mayor Lee Stenzel yesterday ordered a curfew for citizens in this racially troubled town where police and firemen were driven from a \$325,000 warehouse blaze Sunday night by a hail of sniper fire.

No one was injured during the Sunday fire and shooting. The river town of 8,000 about half Negro, which has been the scene of continuing racial violence.

## Rockets Hit Saigon

**SAIGON**—Communist gunners fired rockets into Saigon early today. Military sources said one missile hit a school building about 100 yards from the U.S. Embassy and destroyed a classroom, but first reports mentioned no casualties.

Monday, Thailand's Black Panther Division hurled back Viet Cong wave attacks near Saigon and reported killing 212 guerrillas in five hours of hand-to-hand combat supported by American gunners.

## Ogilvie's Help Asked

**PEORIA** The Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket, said Monday a "breakdown of law and order" exists in Cairo and urged Governor Ogilvie to join him in the troubled city.

In Peoria on a tour of poverty areas, Reverend Jackson sent a telegram to Ogilvie saying, "A national emergency exists in Cairo, to which you as governor in this state should respond."

## Nixon Asks Air Bill

**WASHINGTON**—President Nixon yesterday asked Congress to pass a \$5 billion program of airport and airways improvement for the next 10 years that would be financed by a series of taxes on those who use the facilities.

Nixon asked for a new \$3 tax on passenger tickets for international flights starting in the United States, an increase from 7 to 8 per cent in the tax on domestic airline tickets, and a new tax of 5 per cent on air freight waybills.

## INSIDE TODAY

	Set. Page
Chessboard	1 5
Editorial	1 5
Horoscope	2 2
Letter, Subs	1 2
Local Notices	2 8
Obituaries	1 7
Sports	1 7
Suburban Living	2 1
Want Ads	2 7

WANT ADS 394-2400  
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110  
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# Cambridge Suit Delayed



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## Painting Is His Art

by SHERI DILL

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# Who's To Blame for Flooding? 'Everyone'

(Continued from Page 1)

the subdivision. "The runoff might come faster, but it is no worse," he said.

Lying between the subdivision and Jackson Drive, right in the path of the storm water, is the property owned by William B. Frazier. To keep the water from washing across his land, Frazier built a dam. In stopping the water, however, the dam forces it to back up into Cambridge on University Drive.

The solution to the problem lies in running a sewer from Cambridge to a retention basin to be built south of Cambridge. Originally the basin was designed to cope

with water from the new development only. Handling Cambridge water means a bigger basin and added expense. To this, Brown says, "The cost of enlarging the retention basin is not just our responsibility."

A fair settlement, in Brown's opinion, would be for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove as well as the developers each to pay a share of the cost. Other parties involved in the protracted negotiations agree with Brown on this.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP should also pay parts of the costs, says Brown.

Their street (Jackson Drive) has always flooded," he said. "When we get this thing resolved, it will help them as much as anyone."

Brown ended his remarks by pointing out that when people on University Drive bought homes from him, he agreed in writing to buy back the homes at the purchase price anytime in the next two years, if any of the owners want him to. Brown explained these owners were advised of the flooding problem before they bought their homes.

The eight homeowners who signed the agreements with Brown all moved into their new houses on University Drive last fall. Three of the homeowners have since entered into a suit with Brown against Frazier. According to one of the homeowners, Jerry Driscoll, Brown is paying all legal fees in the suit.

DRISCOLL AND ANOTHER University Drive homeowner, Bob Franke, gave their views on the flooding that comes with each sizeable rain. Franke is not a party in the

suit against Frazier.

"We feel that if the retention basin is built, there is no problem," Driscoll said.

But, in the meantime, residents must contend with water, sometimes almost two feet deep, that comes to within a yard of their homes.

"When I see my kids slopping around in the mud, I get disgusted," Driscoll said. "Sure, we're emotional about it. We paid for our homes, and we have a right to be."

Franke called Brown's offer to buy the house at purchase price "judicious." He points out that appreciation on the house and higher interest rates prevent him from selling the house back to Brown. Franke also contends Cambridge salesmen told him about the flooding problem six days before he moved in.

To this, Brown points out that the agreement he made with homeowners was the only realistic thing to be done.

"You can't take into account the possibility of future economic conditions in a case like this," he says.

"Besides," he added, "the value of those houses and the interest rates could have gone down just as easily as they went up."

Driscoll said one of the biggest problems with the water is the risk of a car losing

its brakes when it goes through the water. "So far, there have been no accidents," he said.

WHAT SO FAR has been only a nuisance might have become a disaster a week and a half ago. One of the small children living on the street began heading for the water, which was almost two feet deep at the time. "Someone grabbed him just before he went in," Franke said.

For some of the houses, the backyard is nothing more than a sort of unofficial retention basin for Cambridge water. Driscoll said he still hasn't been able to walk all the way to the back of his property because of the water.

Driscoll and Franke said the residents,

though they were informed about the problem in one way or another when they moved in, feel they are being "put off."

Though they are maintaining a "wait-and-see" attitude for the present, they ad-

mit they don't expect a solution to come from the pretrial meetings.

Who do they feel is to blame? "Everyone," Franke said. "I blame everyone for it; myself included," said Driscoll.

## Sophomore To Receive Senior Piano Diploma

A Prospect High School sophomore who won the first prize in the Chicago Tribune Festival at the age of eight, will be awarded her senior diploma in piano Thursday night at the Bening School of Music.

Patti Schummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schummer of Mount Prospect, is a student of Harry M. Bening, head of the music school.

She will also be heard at Thursday night's festivities in duo piano playing the Valse Opus 15 by Arensky in Hanson Hall, North Park College.

Patti also plays oboe in Prospect's symphonic band.



BILL GAPPERT, president of the Elk Grove Young Republicans, success, no matter what goals you like world travel and believes plan-hope to attain.

## He Likes Aussies

by BRAD BREKKE

He's six-foot tall, balding, and he prefers kangaroos.

Bill Gappert, president of the Young Republicans of Elk Grove Township, which now has 25 members, is an easy going fellow who believes world travel is broadening, and he's flown half-way around the world to prove it.

"I toured the states as a boy . . . San Francisco is still my favorite place . . . and now I'm touring the world."

"A few years ago I went to Hawaii, Tahiti and Australia. Last year I went to Europe, but I didn't enjoy it as much as Australia. It's too Americanized. So a few months ago I went back to Australia for a month."

"It's still in the distant future, but I'd like to make my next trek to the British Isles and tour the country by motorcycle," he said.

GAPPERT, 33 and single, is a purchasing agent for Fuze-On Products, 1620 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. He lives in an unincorporated area near Arlington Heights with his parents.

A man who believes planning and organization are the keys to success, Gappert said he methodically plans both his work and his leisure time activities.

"I don't have any political ambitions, but I do want to stay and grow with my company. A man once told me if you think like a peanut, you'll be a peanut. I believe him. You have to think big."

Gappert wears a small kangaroo button

in his lapel, instead of the traditional GOP elephant.

WHEN ASKED about it, he said, "I got it in Australia. It doesn't mean anything, but I believe in being an individual, so I wear it. Of course there's a limit to being an individual, too. I don't think it should go to the point of leading demonstrations against police or the war in Vietnam."

Gappert, who lived on the northwest side of Chicago until he was 11, graduated from Arlington High School in 1954 and earned a degree in geology from Colorado College in 1959. After graduation, he served a six month hitch in the Army and came back to work for Fuze-On, where he has been ever since.

He is now interested in learning to sail.

A golf and ski enthusiast, Gappert says "I'm going to take sailing lessons soon and after that, I hope to get a boat. Only trouble is finding a place to moor it. I checked on several places in Chicago and most of them have a three year waiting list. The nearest I can get is in Kenosha and that's too far to be convenient," he said.

GAPPERT said he believes in personal involvement and joining the Young Republicans is one way he gets it. "You should know what issues are important to your area, and who your representatives are. It's your duty as a citizen."

Then with a quick nod of his head, Gappert checked his wristwatch, which is attached to a thick leather band and said, "Time to get back to the office. I have a lot of work to do yet today." And the interview was over.

## Good Shepherd Slates Times for Worship

The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd will begin its summer worship and education schedule Sunday June 29.

Worship at the church, located at 1111 N. Elmhurst Road in Prospect Heights, will be at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday church school, also in the church building, will be at 9 a.m. for 3-year-olds through adults and again at 10 a.m. for 3-year-olds through fourth graders.

Robert Simonson, a geology instructor at Maine East High School, will present a slide lecture on mineral identification by color and techniques used in photographing minerals.

Visitors are invited to attend the meeting.

### Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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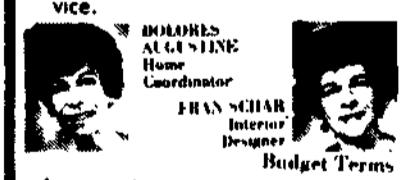
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13th Year—190

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CAIRO—Mayor Lee Stenzel yesterday ordered a curfew for citizens in this racially troubled town where police and firemen were driven from a \$25,000 warehouse blaze Sunday night by a bird of sniper fire.

No one was injured during the Sunday fire and shooting. The river town of 8,000 about half Negro, which has been the scene of continuing racial violence.

### Rockets Hit Saigon

SAIGON—Communist gunners fired rockets into Saigon early today. Military sources said one missile hit a school building about 100 yards from the U.S. Embassy and destroyed a classroom, but first reports mentioned no casualties.

Monday, Thailand's Black Panther Division hurled back Viet Cong wave attacks near Saigon and reported killing 212 guerrillas in five hours of hand-to-hand combat supported by American gunners.

### Ogilvie's Help Asked

PEORIA The Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket, said Monday a "breakdown of law and order" exists in Cairo and urged Governor Ogilvie to join him in the troubled city.

In Peoria on a tour of poverty areas, Thelonious Jackson sent a telegram to Ogilvie saying, "A national emergency exists in Cairo, to which you as governor in this state should respond."

### Nixon Asks Air Bill

WASHINGTON—President Nixon yesterday asked Congress to pass a \$5 billion program of airport and airways improvement for the next 10 years that would be financed by a series of taxes on those who use the facilities.

Nixon asked for a new \$3 tax on passenger tickets for international flights starting in the United States, an increase from 5 to 8 per cent in the tax on domestic airline tickets, and a new tax of 5 per cent on air freight waybills.

### INSIDE TODAY

	Net Page
Prospects	1 - 5
Editorials	1 - 6
Horoscope	2 - 2
Letters	1 - 2
Local Notices	2 - 3
Obituaries	1 - 3
Sports	1 - 2
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Want Ads	2 - 3

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So does his art.

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the concentration that goes into it."

Topelmann's paintings are primarily landscapes and still life studies.

"I LIKE TO CREATE mood visually through a recognizable scene," he says. "I want all elements of the picture to be positive with good color. Then it is happy."

Topelmann says he chooses one focal point for the picture and the others act as background 'music' for a central theme. "I want the eye to rest in a certain area and then wander. The viewer should be drawn into a picture which is more than a spectacle of color."

"Many painters say they are making social comment on the unrest of society," he says. "I'm of the opinion we need a counterpart to this. I like to give a feeling of relaxation and heartwarming."

Topelmann feels he could do work that falls into the realm of modern art "without much trouble."

"IT'S ALMOST TOO EASY even though it's supposed to have some kind of theory behind it. Without the observation of nature, you lose something. It's a fad to look for forms and excitement, but I wouldn't be satisfied that I had done anything worthwhile."

When asked to give advice on how to start painting to a man he met at one of his art shows, Topelmann told the man to buy five tubes of paint and a canvas, and

figure out a way to get the paint on the canvas in some way that had not been done. "Then make up some explanation of why you did it that way, and you'll be a recognized artist overnight. He knew I was kidding of course."

THOUGH HE WORKS with water color and oil, Topelmann says the two have to be treated differently. "Water color provides an outlet for capturing mood. Oil provides a more refined version of a mood or scene."

"People respond more to oils than water color. It's regarded as more valuable so it's demanded more," he said.

Topelmann usually works on his oils in the mornings before he goes to his "shore," his job as a package designer at Container Corporation. He works on several at a time so he can stop and think about them in between. "You have to do a lot more to an oil painting and it takes more time," he said.

His weekends are spent on water colors, giving him a chance to become "accelerated." "Every mistake in water color shows and can't be corrected so you have to be ready to concentrate," he said.

TOPELMANN'S QUIET home in Keenevile gives his needed isolation from the turbulence of the city. He agrees with the view of artists as sensitive and desirous of escaping from the world.

"I have separated myself physically by moving out here from our apartment on Lake Shore Drive and mentally by not painting things of the time."

"You have to get away from the negative. I try for appeal without trying to be negative or positive," he said.

Negotiators will get still another chance to settle the long-standing Cambridge Subdivision drainage dispute.

Rather than setting a trial date for the four suits connected with the dispute, Judge Daniel Covelli set up another pretrial meeting for 2 p.m. Thursday.

Richard Brown, builder of Cambridge, said the judge decided to continue negotiations because "we were so close to a settlement."

Then Richard Rysa, Buffalo Grove village attorney, agreed: "We're so close now that it should be settled Thursday."

"The only reason we didn't reach complete agreement was Lawrence Carrozza's failure to be there," Brown said. Carrozza, the township highway commissioner, is a defendant in one of the lawsuits.

James Ryan, Carrozza's attorney, said it is not customary for clients to attend pretrial meetings. "This was the reason Mr. Carrozza wasn't there Thursday," he said.

**BROWN CONTENDS THAT** Wheeling Township should pay part of the costs because the channeling of Cambridge water away from Jackson Drive would ease township maintenance costs on Jackson Drive.

Covelli asked Ryan Thursday to have him attend the meeting.

However, according to Wheeling township officials, Carrozza is vacationing in Florida. When informed of this Monday by the Herald, Ryan said he plans to try to reach Carrozza. Ryan said that if Carrozza doesn't attend Thursday's meeting, he expects the negotiations to be continued once more.

Rysa supported Brown's optimism: "By Thursday the whole thing should be ironed out. I don't think there will be any necessity for a restraining order against Frazier's dam now."

William B. Frazier, who lives on Jackson Drive, built a dam to block Cambridge water from draining across his land. He is now a defendant in a suit filed by Brown and three Cambridge homeowners. The judge also asked that Frazier appear at Thursday's meeting.

Ryan was not so optimistic. He said the

parties in the negotiations have not yet agreed on how much each is to pay. He said that even if Carrozza attends Thursday's meeting, no settlement would be reached then.

Once the parties do agree to a solution, they will submit it to Covelli for approval. If he approves it, he will issue a judge's order, which would be binding on all parties, Ryan said.

## Behind Flooding

by ALAN AKERSON

Recently, Richard Brown, developer of Cambridge subdivision, discussed the flooding situations and the efforts to solve it. In a separate interview, two Cambridge residents living on University Drive told of their difficulties with flooding.

Brown said Cambridge area storm water flows toward the University Drive cul-de-sac because that is the natural low point of the subdivision's southern end. This was the case even before he built Cambridge, he said.

Cambridge water was to flow from the subdivision along the natural drainage paths to the low point of Jackson Drive, where a sewer was to carry it away. However, the Jackson Drive sewer is inadequate.

Brown maintains, and Jackson Drive residents agree, that the street has always flooded after a heavy rain. Jackson Drive residents complain, however, that since Cambridge was built, the flooding is more severe and takes more time to drain.

**BROWN DENIES THAT** in building Cambridge he increased the runoff from

(Continued on Page 2)

## No Police Answer

Wheeling's Village Board hesitated to act on a renewed proposal from the Cook County Police Association last night because the village attorney was absent from the meeting.

An association representative asked the village board to set up a three-man committee to enter into a dialogue with the policemen. Committee members would include one trustee, one citizen appointed by the mayor and approved the association and one citizen appointed by the association members.

He also asked that the association be recognized at the budget hearing as representing the policemen who are its members.

CCPA Pres. John Flood and Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon met in Scanlon's office Friday night for an hour.

Flood, who had asked the village president to meet with him, said the purpose of the meeting was to see where the two groups stood. "I think the board was getting scared of us," Flood said about the Friday meeting.

Flood said they talked generally about the history of the CCPA and about what the organization is seeking throughout the county. He said Scanlon refused to talk specifically about the Wheeling situation, a fact which the village president verified.

**THE VILLAGE HAS** refused to recognize association representatives because its attorney says such recognition would be illegal.

The CCPA contends that the board can recognize its representatives under a provision in the Illinois Municipal Code.

Flood said yesterday he is hopeful "a good dialogue can be reached" between the village board and the association. The association president seemed hopeful that the board will appoint an ad hoc committee to meet with the association. Flood requested such a committee at the village board meeting last week.

**FLOOD WROTE A LETTER** last week to the board asking to be recognized so he could seek an answer to his request for the ad hoc committee.

Seventeen policemen who are members of the association also wrote letters to the board. They want the CCPA to represent them and will not discuss their jobs on an individual basis.

The policemen also told the board that "there is indeed a large problem existing at this time because of the board's refusal to recognize our elected representatives." They told the board that Flood was speaking for them at the Monday night meeting.

**THE ASSOCIATION** president said yesterday he was hopeful that the board would discuss the policemen's requests in detail at last night's village board meeting.

## Car Theft Reported

A light blue 1967 Volkswagen sedan was stolen from the parking lot at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect last Friday, police said.

Mrs. Sally Felton, 304 N. Pine, Prospect Heights told police she left the car keys in the glove compartment while she was shopping.

## Police Organizers Moved

for the betterment of supervision, to improve it and beef it up."

**INCLUDED IN THE** transfer was Sgt. John Flood of Wheeling, president of the association which represents 65 per cent of Cook County policemen.

Flood, who was transferred to clerical duties in Chicago, is a veteran of more than 10 years of police work. He was in charge of the detective division for one year and the criminal extradition for the felony warrant section for all of Cook County for another year.

"Whatever happens to us," Flood continued, "can happen to any of our membership. We will continue to fight for dignity and self respect."

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No one was injured during the Sunday fire and shooting. The river town of 8,000 about half Negro, which has been the scene of continuing racial violence.

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SAIGON—Communist gunners fired rockets into Saigon early today. Military sources said one missile hit a school building about 100 yards from the U.S. Embassy and destroyed a classroom, but first reports mentioned no casualties.

Monday, Thailand's Black Panther Division hurled back Viet Cong wave attacks near Saigon and reported killing 212 guerrillas in five hours of hand-to-hand combat supported by American gunners.

### Ogilvie's Help Asked

PEORIA The Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket, said Monday a "breakdown of law and order" exists in Cairo and urged Governor Ogilvie to join him in the troubled city.

In Peoria on a tour of poverty areas, Reverend Jackson sent a telegram to Ogilvie saying, "A national emergency exists in Cairo, to which you as governor in this state should respond."

### Nixon Asks Air Bill

WASHINGTON—President Nixon yesterday asked Congress to pass a \$5 billion program of airport and airways improvement for the next 10 years that would be financed by a series of taxes on those who use the facilities.

Nixon asked for a new \$3 tax on passenger tickets for international flights starting in the United States, an increase from 5 to 8 per cent in the tax on domestic airline tickets, and a new tax of 5 per cent on air freight waybills.

### INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Crossword	1	5
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	2
Letter-Size	1	2
Legal Notices	2	1
Sports	1	7
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	2	3

WANT ADS 394-2460  
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110  
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300  
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700



ARTIST KARSTEN Topelmann displays one of his favorite oils, a Baroque church. The painting and other work by the

oil and water color painter may be viewed at a current showing in the Schaumburg Township Library.

## Painting Is His Art

by SHERI DILL

One cannot walk into the home of painter Karsten Topelmann without immediately sensing the kind of man he is. Bright orange drapes, flowers blooming in antique bird cages, the odor of garlic bread baking in the kitchen, painstakingly kept antique furniture, and three delightful children begging in German to go swimming, all depict Topelmann as a man contented with life and its pleasures.

So does his art.

"In today's time of unrest, everyone needs a quiet place to get away from the turmoil. This is what I think a picture should represent," Topelmann says.

Topelmann has a one-man art show now on display at the Schaumburg Township Library. It will continue through June.

BORN IN 1929, HE attended school in Munich, and prepared for entrance into the Academy of Art there by studying under Prof. F. H. Ehmecke, one of Germany's top commercial artists. In 1955, Topelmann moved to the United States and continued his work with oils and water colors.

He likes water color best. "Water color is closer to the artist's interpretation of nature and his feeling for the things he sees. Some artists use water color as a stepping stone to oils. I think it is more valuable to the viewer if he can understand

stand the concentration that goes into it."

Topelmann's paintings are primarily landscapes and still life studies.

"I LIKE TO CREATE mood visually through a recognizable scene," he says. "I want all elements of the picture to be positive with good color. Then it is happy."

Topelmann says he chooses one focal point for the picture and the others act as background "music" for a central theme. "I want the eye to rest in a certain area and then wander. The viewer should be drawn into a picture which is more than a speckle of color."

"Many painters say they are making social comment on the unrest of society," he says. "I'm of the opinion we need a counterto this. I like to give a feeling of relaxation and heartwarming."

Topelmann feels he could do work that falls into the realm of modern art "without much trouble."

"IT'S ALMOST TOO EASY even though it's supposed to have some kind of theory behind it. Without the observation of nature, you lose something. It's a fad to look for forms and excitement, but I wouldn't be satisfied that I had done anything worthwhile."

When asked to give advice on how to start painting to a man he met at one of his art shows, Topelmann told the man to buy five tubes of paint and a canvas, and

the Tabu program in their schools next fall.

In other action, the board set the textbook rental fee for the next school year at \$5 for kindergarten books and \$8 for texts used in grades one through eight. This fee schedule was also in effect during the 1968-69 school year.

The towel rental fee for the junior high school students was set at \$4. This rate was also in effect during the 1968-69 school year.

The board instructed Miss Beau to look

further into the possibility of implementing the program to determine its cost to the district and exactly how it could be set up.

The Contra Costa method was developed

by the late Hilda Tabu of San Francisco State College. The method teaches children to think critically and logically instead of memorizing a set of facts.

RIVER TRAILS School Dist. 28 and Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will implement

figure out a way to get the paint on the canvas in some way that had not been done. "Then make up some explanation of why you did it that way, and you'll be a recognized artist overnight. He knew I was kidding of course."

THOUGH HE WORKS with water color and oil, Topelmann says the two have to be treated differently. "Water color provides an outlet for capturing mood. Oil provides a more refined version of a mood or scene."

"People respond more to oils than water color. It's regarded as more valuable so it's demanded more," he said.

Topelmann usually works on his oils in the mornings before he goes to his "chore," his job as a package designer at Container Corporation. He works on several at a time so he can stop and think about them in between. "You have to do a lot more to an oil painting and it takes more time," he said.

His weekends are spent on water colors, giving him a chance to become "accelerated."

"Every mistake in water color shows and can't be corrected so you have to be ready to concentrate," he said.

TOPELMANN'S QUIET home in Keevynville gives his needed isolation from the turbulence of the city. He agrees with the view of artists as sensitive and desirous of escaping from the world.

"I have separated myself physically by moving out here from our apartment on Lake Shore Drive and mentally by not painting things of the time."

"You have to get away from the negative. I try for appeal without trying to be negative or positive," he said.

THE VILLAGE HAS refused to recognize association representatives because its attorney says such recognition would be illegal.

The CCPA contends that the board can recognize its representatives under a provision in the Illinois Municipal Code.

by BARRY SIGALE

Four top members of the Cook County Police Association, including the president

of the organization, have been transferred from their positions with the sheriff's police to other tasks in the county in the last four days.

A general order was released telling of the transfer of the men, plus six other policemen, in a move termed "strictly routine" by John Kistner, chief of the Cook County Police Department.

"We have recruited extensively in Illinois and border states and most positions have been filled," Brown stated. "This year, for the first time, the district has had enough applicants to be able to pick and choose somewhat with regard to hiring teachers," he added.

"We are taking this action to improve the supervision of our division," said Kistner. "We are reshaking our department

Negotiators will get still another chance to settle the long-standing Cambridge Subdivision drainage dispute.

Rather than setting a trial date for the four suits connected with the dispute, Judge Daniel Covelli set up another pretrial meeting for 2 p.m. Thursday.

Richard Brown, builder of Cambridge, said the judge decided to continue negotiations because "we were so close to a settlement."

To this Richard Rysa, Buffalo Grove village attorney, agreed: "We're so close now that it should be settled Thursday."

"The only reason we didn't reach complete agreement was Lawrence Carrozza's failure to be there," Brown said. Carrozza, the township highway commissioner, is a defendant in one of the lawsuits.

James Ryan, Carrozza's attorney, said it is not customary for clients to attend pretrial meetings. "This was the reason Mr. Carrozza wasn't there Thursday," he said.

BROWN CONTENDS THAT Wheeling Township should pay part of the costs because the channeling of Cambridge water away from Jackson Drive would ease township maintenance costs on Jackson Drive.

Covelli asked Ryan Thursday to have him attend the meeting.

However, according to Wheeling township officials, Carrozza is vacationing in Florida. When informed of this Monday by the Herald, Ryan said he plans to try to reach Carrozza. Ryan said that if Carrozza doesn't attend Thursday's meeting, he expects the negotiations to be continued once more.

Rysa supported Brown's optimism: "By Thursday the whole thing should be ironed out. I don't think there will be any necessity for a restraining order against Frazier's dam now."

William B. Frazier, who lives on Jackson Drive, built a dam to block Cambridge water from draining across his land. He is now a defendant in a suit filed by Brown and three Cambridge homeowners. The judge also asked that Frazier appear at Thursday's meeting.

Ryan was not so optimistic. He said the

parties in the negotiations have not yet agreed on how much each is to pay. He said that even if Carrozza attends Thursday's meeting, no settlement would be reached then.

Once the parties do agree to a solution they will submit it to Covelli for approval. If he approves it, he will issue a judge's order, which would be binding on all parties, Ryan said.

## Behind Flooding

by ALAN AKERSON

Recently, Richard Brown, developer of Cambridge subdivision, discussed the flooding situations and the efforts to solve it. In a separate interview, two Cambridge residents living on University Drive told of their difficulties with flooding.

Brown said Cambridge area storm water flows toward the University Drive cul-de-sac because that is the natural low point of the subdivision's southern end. This was the case even before he built Cambridge, he said.

Cambridge water was to flow from the subdivision along the natural drainage path to the low point of Jackson Drive, where a sewer was to carry it away. However, the Jackson Drive sewer is inadequate.

Brown maintains, and Jackson Drive residents agree, that the street has always flooded after a heavy rain. Jackson Drive residents complain, however, that since Cambridge was built, the flooding is more severe and takes more time to drain.

BROWN DENIES THAT in building Cambridge he increased the runoff from

(Continued on Page 2)

## No Police Answer

Wheeling's Village Board hesitated to act on a renewed proposal from the Cook County Police Association last night because the village attorney was absent from the meeting.

An association representative asked the village board to set up a three-man committee to enter into a dialogue with the policemen. Committee members would include one trustee, one citizen appointed by the mayor and approved the association and one citizen appointed by the association members.

He also asked that the association be recognized at the budget hearing as representing the policemen who are its members.

CCPA Pres. John Flood and Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon met in Scanlon's office Friday night for an hour.

Flood, who had asked the village president to meet with him, said the purpose of the meeting was to see where the two groups stood. "I think the board was getting scared of us," Flood said about the Friday meeting.

Flood said they talked generally about the history of the CCPA and about what the organization was seeking throughout the county. He said Scanlon refused to talk specifically about the Wheeling situation, a fact which the village president verified.

THE VILLAGE HAS refused to recognize association representatives because its attorney says such recognition would be illegal.

The CCPA contends that the board can recognize its representatives under a provision in the Illinois Municipal Code.

for the betterment of supervision, to improve it and beef it up."

INCLUDED IN THE transfer was Sgt. John Flood of Wheeling, president of the association which represents 85 per cent of Cook County policemen.

Flood, who was transferred to clerical duties in Chicago, is a veteran of more than 10 years of police work. He was in charge of the detective division for one year and the criminal extradition for the felony warrant section for all of Cook County for another year.

He was a patrolman for two years and a patrol sergeant for the last six years.

"Three members from the executive

board of our organization, one South Side chapter president and a secretary-treasurer have been transferred in the last month," said Flood.

"WHEN WE FORMED the association we knew we had to bear heartache and hardship. But we in the association will not be pushed down or lose our resolve. Our organization is too strong at this time. Our membership is totally behind us. They can transfer men, but they can't transfer the ideas of men."

"Whatever happens to us," Flood continued, "can happen to any of our membership. We will continue to fight for dignity and self respect."

## Police Organizers Moved

## Cloudy

**TODAY** — Partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers in afternoon or evening. High near 80. Cloudy with temperatures in the mid-80s tonight.

**WEDNESDAY** — Partly cloudy and cooler.

# The Palatine HERALD

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# Owner Liable for Junk

**TODAY**  
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## House OKs Sex Bill

**SPRINGFIELD** — The House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a bill giving parents the right to remove their children from a sex education class in elementary schools and to review all course materials before sanctioning attendance.

The bill states that a parent, upon written approval, may have his child removed from such a class.

## Demos Balk On Tax

**SPRINGFIELD** — Illinois House Democrats yesterday decided not to support the Republican state income tax plan unless it is amended to tax corporations at least twice as much as individuals.

The surprise announcement came after an hour-long caucus during which Democrats sent a five-man delegation to confer with Governor Ogilvie. In proposing a straight 3 per cent income tax, Republicans have argued it would be unconstitutional to tax corporations and individuals at different rates.

## Powell Unseating Hit

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court collided again with Congress yesterday, declaring the House of Representatives had no authority to bar Rep. Adam Clayton Powell from his seat two years ago.

The ruling agreed with Powell's argument that the House and Senate can refuse admission to an elected member only if he fails to meet Constitutional requirement of age, residency and citizenship.

## Curfew Set In Cairo

**CAIRO** — Mayor Lee Stenzel yesterday ordered a curfew for citizens in this racially troubled town where police and firemen were driven from a \$25,000 warehouse Sunday night by a hail of sniper fire.

No one was injured during the Sunday fire and shooting. The river town of 8,000 about half Negro, which has been the scene of continuing racial violence.

## Rockets Hit Saigon

**SAIGON** — Communist gunners fired rockets into Saigon early today. Military sources said one missile hit a school building about 100 yards from the U.S. Embassy and destroyed a classroom, but first reports mentioned no casualties.

Monday, Thailand's Black Panther Division hurled back Viet Cong wave attacks near Saigon and reported killing 212 guerrillas in five hours of hand-to-hand combat supported by American gunners.

## Deck Officers Strike

**NEW YORK** — A deck officers' strike, which could affect 750 U.S. flag vessels including luxury liners, hit East and Gulf Coast ports yesterday, just after most had returned to normal after the longest maritime strike in their history.

In Washington, officials announced that a special mediation panel has been set up in an attempt to bring a quick end to the strike.



**BACKYARD VIEW** FOR Mrs. Michael Carroccia, 519 N. Stephen Drive, in unincorporated Palatine Township, is an unsightly graveyard of abandoned automobiles. Mrs. Carroccia's 2-year-old daughter, Lynnette, is too young to play on the other side of the fence, but other youngsters in the neighborhood are frequently attracted to the junk pile.

## Will Junk Autos Vanish?

by ED MURNANE

At least one Palatine Township resident is hoping that yesterday's Cook County board preliminary acceptance of Comr. Floyd Fulle's ordinance will help eliminate junk autos and other unsightly nuisances from unincorporated areas.

Mrs. Michael Carroccia of 519 N. Stephen Drive in the Palatine Park subdivision of unincorporated Palatine has lived with at least five, sometimes six or seven, abandoned autos almost in her back yard.

The Carroccia home is on the corner of Stephen and Geri Avenue. Geri deadends just past Carroccia's property line and a huge field begins that runs as far east as the Palatine village dump on Smith Street, more than half a mile away.

The field has become a graveyard for junked autos and, because the road ends, the cars are towed only as far as the field will allow. That brings them almost the Carroccia's back door.

"There are seven there right now," Mrs. Carroccia said. "There were six when we moved in last year, but one was towed away. Then two more were brought here."

**SHE SAID** the last one was deposited in broad daylight around the end of April or beginning of May.

Windows on all the cars are shattered, one is turned upside down, and another looks as if it was burned before being

abandoned. Various parts are missing from each.

"There are always kids taking things from the cars," Mrs. Carroccia said. "I've shouted at them to get away and I've called the police, but the kids are usually gone before the county police arrive."

She said some of the teenagers who frequently appear to strip the cars said they have permission of the lot's owner to do so. The property reportedly is owned by a Norman Visdahl, or Visdol, whose address is unknown.

Under the terms of Fulle's ordinance, the lot owner would be responsible for cleaning the property or facing a fine. If the owner does not clean the property, the county would clean it and charge the owner.

Mrs. Carroccia said she has repeatedly talked to the county police, the county zoning board, the county health board and township officials with no success.

"THE COUNTY health board said it is not a health hazard, although some of our neighbors say they have seen rats," she said. "The sheriff's police have no authority and the township has no police jurisdiction."

She said the county zoning board has agreed that it is a problem, but has been unable to do anything to correct it.

Besides the unsightly view the junked cars create, Mrs. Carroccia is concerned

about the possible dangers from the cars.

"Some young children who live around here throw rocks at the cars and get pretty close to them. There's a lot of broken glass around and the last one they brought in still had gasoline in the tank when they abandoned it," Mrs. Carroccia said.

"Another one of our neighbors said she saw a child climb into one of the trunks. That could lead to a disaster if the trunk closed," she said.

There's another danger involved, too. Last summer, a neighbor reported that a vagrant had slept in one of the cars overnight.

"They are responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of their property," the

by JUDY BRANDES

Teachers in Dist. 15 went to the board of education meeting last week to support their Educators Association salary committee's request that the board reconsider the negotiating status of that committee and the salary schedule the board passed May 21, which the teachers had rejected by a 6 to 1 margin.

Board Pres. Walter Sundling told the

A county ordinance aimed at abating spontaneous junk yards on unincorporated property could relieve local communities of some headaches.

Cook County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle has introduced an ordinance that would hold a property owner responsible for eliminating junk on their land under threat of penalty or lien.

The ordinance will hopefully be back for a county board vote by July 21, Fulle said.

The county has no authority now to take after unsightly and unauthorized junk yards. As Fulle explained, junk yards have a habit of growing and growing with no way to control the nuisance.

Fulle said the county has prosecuted under the health department when there is a health hazard with a dump and less often, under the building department when there is a building violation.

**SHERIFF'S POLICE** have no authority to investigate illegal dumping. But the county police force can prosecute a violator caught in the act under criminal law that states persons can dump only where authorized.

Municipalities suffer just as much from dumping grounds, from complaints and unsightly introductions to their communities. But jurisdiction ends at the border.

Fulle said his proposed ordinance would be policed under jurisdiction of the county board president.

"Any violation of the ordinance can be reported to the county board or the president's office," he said, reviewing procedures.

"Complaints will be checked by an inspector and if he finds the ordinance is violated, he'll send a letter to the land owner."

**THE LAND** owner will be given a time limit to clear the nuisance. On failure to comply, the county will either issue a warrant forcing the property owner to act, or will itself clean the property and recapture costs by placing a lien on the property, the commissioner said.

The ordinance also provides penalties of from \$10 to \$500.

Prohibited by the bill are such things as dead animals, garbage, stagnant water, weeds, water and air pollution, abandoned wells, rubbish and wrecked cars.

**FULLE SAID** junk yards should not be the responsibility of the taxpayer. He maintained it is fair to hold a property owner responsible, though the nuisance may not be their fault. In most cases, it is impossible to trace owners of abandoned vehicles or find the violators.

"They are responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of their property," the

commissioner said. "All we can do is go after the person who owns the land. There are hundreds of acres in Cook County owned by people who don't look at their land for months."

He said when speculators and developers buy land, they accept responsibility under rights of ownership.

**THE ORDINANCE** will be referred to the board's finance committee for review and determination of costs of enforcement. The bill will then go to State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan for a ruling on the constitutionality of provisions.

County commissioners may amend, add or delete from the ordinance upon its vote. It will go into effect immediately upon adoption.

## Two Sponsor Pentathlon

The Pentathlon, a special sports program, sponsored by the Palatine Park District and the Jewel-Osco Store in conjunction with the Quaker Oats Company and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), will begin at 9 a.m., June 25, at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Full information and entry blanks are available now at the Jewel-Osco, 45 S. Plum Grove Rd., and at the Community Park. The Pentathlon is open to all boys and girls from 6 to 18. There is no entry fee.

The Quaker Oats — AAU Pentathlon consists of five sports activities such as push-ups, standing broad jumps, baseball throw, walk-run and sit-ups and is designed to measure the speed, strength, endurance, and agility of Chicago's youth.

**EACH CHILD** chooses five of the six events. Youngsters are not being asked to compete against each other, but rather to measure their abilities against pre-set AAU national standards.

Every entrant will receive a special pack of prizes containing free athletic equipment and souvenirs. In addition, participants will receive a chance to win two valuable Home Exercise Kits and many more prizes and surprises.

The Pentathlon is one in a national series being conducted by the Quaker Oats Company and the AAU to create a greater awareness of all young people for the need for better nutritional and physical fitness.

## Urge Pay Pact Change

teachers he would activate a committee by Aug. 1 to consider establishing a professional negotiating agreement with the EA, and that if the state legislature raised the foundation level of per pupil state aid to \$500, the board would reopen salary schedule discussions.

He also told them the board would consider proposing a tax rate increase to the public in the fall.

More than 75 teachers went to the meeting, George Yingst, EA salary committee chairman said, to show their support for the EA as the representative for teachers.

"WE ARE CONCERNED about keeping experienced teachers in Dist. 15," Yingst said. "When surrounding areas have a higher pay scale for the more experienced teachers."

"It is the responsibility of the board of education as guardians of the schools to enter into negotiations with representatives of its teachers rather than to present them with a salary ultimatum on an accept or resign basis."

The teachers were concerned that the board would not reconsider its salary schedule if the increase in state aid to education comes. "Teacher morale is at an all-time low right now. They are concerned about and offended at what the board said at the May 21 meeting," Yingst told the board.

Sundling said that the board had explained in detail the financial status of the district. "We took a look at the recommendations of the Educators Association committee, but we also have to look at the financial picture. We've had nothing from the teachers. You have the same reports and facts we have."

"BECAUSE WE VOTED differently from your recommendations does not

mean we ignored you. We appreciate the consultation we've always had with the Educators Association salary committee, even though we have not had a formal negotiating agreement."

About the negotiating agreement, Yingst said the teachers feel put off. "For some undisclosed reason the project was shelved last fall. Our president tried to reopen discussion, but she was told the board was too busy with other things and we would have to wait."

The EA wants to present the latest Illinois Educators Association negotiating agreement to the board for consideration: "All the surrounding districts have negotiating contracts. We are one of the only ones that doesn't," E. S. Castor, Superintendent of Schools, explained that the salary committee was already meeting almost every night when he wrote the EA suggesting they wait until fall to begin discussion: "I had no intent of delaying an agreement, but I felt the board committee could not do both at the same time."

"I EXPECTED TALKS to be resumed last fall, but nothing was offered until February of this year. The contract is long overdue and should have been finalized last fall. It is imperative we have it."

"The teachers have no alternative," Yingst said, "but to accept the salary schedule because we have no negotiating agreement. Our number one interest is the educational level of the district. We hope our experienced teachers will return despite the substandard salaries."

"With the vote of confidence the teachers gave us at the board meeting, the public support we feel we have, our bargaining power will be greatly increased next year."

## Park's Pool Staff Announced

children. She has participated in Northern Illinois University's Synchronized Swim Club.

Nancy Talbot, a sophomore at Illinois Wesleyan University, is returning for her second year with the swim program. She holds a W.S.I. certificate and, in 1967, served as a life guard and swim instructor at the Lake Forest Summer Camp.

Jeff Kinka, a senior at St. Vistor High School, holds a senior lifesaving badge from both the YMCA and Red Cross, as well as being a member of the St. Vistor swim team.

Ellen C. Bragdon, a sophomore at Washington University, has obtained her junior and senior lifesaving certificates and is working towards her W.S.I. certificate. She has also had first aid and camp counseling experience.

Edward Schultek, a senior at St. Vistor High School, completed his junior and senior lifesaving courses and is a member of the St. Vistor swim team.

Michael McGrane, a senior at St. Vistor, will also be a lifeguard at the pool. He is a member of St. Vistor's swim team and holds junior lifesaving and lifesaving mer-

## INSIDE TODAY

	Page
Obituaries	1 - 3
Editorial	1 - 2
Horoscope	2 - 3
Letters to the Editor	1 - 2
Local Notes	2 - 3
Obituaries	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 2
Suburban Living	2 - 3
Want Ads	2 - 3

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## Development Group To Be Established

The Palatine Village Board was expected to create a committee to explore commercial and industrial development possibilities in the area at its meeting last night.

The Palatine Area Development Committee will be a joint effort by the village, the Chamber of Commerce, school officials, and concerned individuals to determine what type of development residents want.

Board Member Tom Kearns, who is organizing the committee, said the committee will work to broaden the tax base of the town. "We should decide what general over-all picture we want to preserve and then perhaps put out brochures to attract either the commerce or industry, or both, or neither, that we want."

"We are looking for people to work with us in the community. We've got state agencies and other groups to go to for help and information, but we need dynamic direction from within the community," Kearns said.

Palatine has no development program. The committee will be an ad hoc committee of the village board working in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce.

"THE PURPOSE OF THE committee," said Kearns, "is to attempt to develop the area of Palatine and Palatine Township in a way that would benefit everyone who lives and works here. We don't know what we want or what would be good for the community."

The committee will be made up of representatives of different facets of the community — village government, Chamber of Commerce, schools, real estate, small industry, large industry and businessmen.



POSTERS ANNOUNCING the battle of the bands, to take place Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows shopping center, are being distributed by Bill Spiecker, right, and Bob Gill of Fabric World.

## Battle of the Bands Friday

A battle will be waged Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, when 11 bands will compete for prizes.

The bands will perform for eight minutes each in the shopping center parking lot.

The groups will be judged on talent, appearance, and audience reaction.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS Merchants Association will award the first prize of \$50. Jewel Food store will provide a \$25 second prize.

A case of pop from Armanetti's will be awarded as fourth prize.

Third prize, \$15, will be the donation of Schiff Shoes; Rolling Meadows Bank and Fabric World will also contribute to the prizes.

A case of pop from Armanetti's will be awarded as fourth prize.

## Dist. 15 School Boundaries Detailed

Elementary School Dist. 15 has announced boundaries for student assignment to schools for the 1969-70 school year.

New boundary lines and some old ones are included in next year's assignment plan.

Some shifts in present enrollment at the district's existing 15 schools will be made because of the opening of two new Palatine schools, Hunting Ridge and Lake Louise.

Most students will continue at the same school.

It's expected that all available classrooms will be filled, but there will be no double sessions and some rented and portable classrooms will continue to be used.

District officials estimate next fall's enrollment will reach 12,000 students, an increase of about 1,000.

THE BOUNDARIES for Gray M. Sanborn School are north of the Chicago & North Western RR, bounded on the east to include Ashland Avenue, north on a line through Marion Street to Baldwin Road, west on Baldwin to Hicks Road, north on Hicks in a straight line to Lake-Cook Road, and west to the district boundary.

For the school year, 18 classrooms at Sanborn School will be used and seven classrooms at the St. Paul Church of Christ annex will be used.

All elementary level children residing in the Pepper Tree Farm and Reseda West subdivisions will be reassigned to the Hunting Ridge School. However, junior high students will remain at Sanborn.

Students from the Pinehurst area will be reassigned to Lake Louise School.

Boundaries for Joel Wood School are the same as for Sanborn School. Fourth grade students will come from Sanborn School. Fifty students at the sixth grade level will be assigned to Sanborn.

Jane Addams School boundaries are north. Williams Drive extended to the east side of Rohlwing Road; east, Salt Creek; south, Salt Creek, and west, the east side of Rohlwing Road.

Kindergarten students living on Babcock, Bassell and Morris, now housed at the Jane Addams School, will return to Winston Churchill School and kindergarten children from Unit VI will be housed at Virginia Lake School.

STUDENTS LIVING on Winston and Everett drives will attend Lake Louise School.

Boundaries for Virginia Lake School will be the Willow Wood subdivision bounded on the west by Route 53, on the south by Baldwin Road, and on the east by Rohlwing Road and north to include Pebble Creek, Reseda East, Konwickie, and Northwest Highway, on the east by Rohlwing Road, and on the north by Baldwin drives, and all of Cooper Drive, Carpenter Drive, Sutherland Court and Wente Drive. This included the area south of Palatine Road to include Winston Park Unit VI, and the children residing between Salt Creek and Wilke Road.

The children from Unit I presently attending Virginia Lake will be reassigned to Lake Louise School. Children entering the sixth grade special opportunities class will be reassigned to Lake Louise.

The boundaries for Winston Park elementary students will be as follows: that section of Palatine Park bounded on the west by Forest Avenue, on the south by Northwest Highway, on the east by Rohlwing Road, and on the north by Baldwin Road, the area south of Palatine Road bounded on the west by Rohlwing Road, on the south by Konwickie, and on the east by Salt Creek, and Winston Park Unit II bounded on the south by Palatine Road, on the west by Rohlwing Road, and on the north and east by Salt Creek.

BOUNDARIES FOR the junior high students will be Northwest Highway on the south, on the east by Route 53 expressway, on the north by Lake Cook Road, and on the west by Hicks Road.

An exception to the boundary is the area between Northwest Highway on the south, a line between Forest and Ashland on the

east, Baldwin on the north and Hicks Road on the west. This area is served by Sanborn School.

Some fifth grade students will be assigned to sixth grade at Churchill School.

The boundaries for Winston Churchill are the section of Palatine Park bounded on the west by Forest Avenue, on the south by Northwest Highway, on the east by Rohlwing Road, and on the north by Baldwin Road; the area south of Palatine Road bounded on the west by Rohlwing Road, on the south by Northwest Highway, and on the east by Salt Creek, and all of the Winston Park Unit II bounded on the south by Palatine Road, on the west by Rohlwing Road, and on the north and east by Salt Creek.

Students living in Winston Park Unit VI will attend Virginia Lake School. Students residing in Capri Village and Pinehurst Manor will attend Lake Louise. Students residing in Northern Aire will attend Virginia Lake.

Boundaries for Lake Louise are Salt Creek from Palatine Road to Williams Road on the west, Lake Cook Road on the north, Palatine Road on the south and Wilke Road on the east.

Boundaries for Marion Jordan School are the Chicago & North Western RR on the north, Hellen Road from Elm Street to Plum Grove Road and the Chicago & North Western RR from Plum Grove Road to Oak Street; south, Illinois Avenue from Oak Street to Elm Street; east, Oak Street from the C & NW tracks to Illinois Avenue, and west, Stuart Lane from Illinois Avenue to Dorset Road.

Students from Pinehurst Manor, Capri Village and the areas of Rand and Dundee roads will be reassigned to Lake Louise.

Students living on Elm Street and west will be assigned to the Hunting Ridge School with the exception of first and sec-

ond level students.

Pleasant Hill school will receive students living north of Hellen between Plum Grove and Oak Street and students living on the north side of Hellen from Elm Street to Plum Grove Road.

SIXTH GRADE students living east of Quentin Road and north of Illinois Avenue will be assigned to Paddock School. Students living south of Lanark Lane and west of Quentin Road will attend Plum Grove School.

Children now attending Marion Jordan School who reside in the areas south of Palatine Road between Quentin and Roselle Roads will be assigned to Hunting Ridge.

Boundaries for Pleasant Hill school are north, Hellen Road from Elm Street to Plum Grove Road and the Chicago & North Western RR from Plum Grove Road to Oak Street; south, Illinois Avenue from Oak Street to Elm Street; east, Oak Street from the C & NW tracks to Illinois Avenue, and west, Stuart Lane from Illinois Avenue to Dorset Road.

Junior high boundaries are the C & NW on the north, Hellen Road on the east, Illinois Avenue to Quentin Road, and Gilbert Road between Quentin and Roselle roads on the south, and Roselle Road on the south.

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The enrollment at this school will represent the reassignment of students from the Plum Grove, Pleasant Hill and Marion Jordan schools. Students residing in the following subdivisions will be assigned to Hunting Ridge School: Hunting Ridge, Pepper Tree Farm, Reseda West, Cambridge, Cannongate, Winston Knolls and Willow Bend.

Boundaries for Hunting Ridge School will be on the east, Elm Street, south of Hellen, Quentin Road, north of Hellen; on the west and south, the district boundary lines; and on the north, Palatine Road, from Quentin to Roselle Road, and on a line even with the point where Freeman Road turns south, west of Roselle Road.

Concerning higher education, 34 members of the Palatine High School graduating class had plans for college entrance in the fall.

Charles H. Wilson of Arlington Heights and John Maxon of Barrington appeared before the Palatine Village Board.

They made an informal request for annexation of 97 1/2 acres, immediately east of Rohlwing Road and north of Northwest Highway. It was then farm land. The eastern boundary was Salt Creek.

THE INFORMAL OPENING of the Little League took place. Little Leaguers, the American Legion color guard, Girl Scouts and the Palatine Fire Department marched in a parade.

Mayor Wittenberg threw the opening baseball of the season. The first meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Palatine Little League was held.

The American Legion auxiliary of Palatine noted \$213 in its annual Poppy Day sale.

A new medical service was made available to the area when the Prospect Clinical Laboratory opened in the professional building at 4 N. Elmhurst Road.

THE PALATINE HERALD (formerly Palatine Enterprise) Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 5 S. Plum Grove Palatine, Illinois 60067

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## 78 Got Degrees

("Way Back Then," a regular feature of the Tuesday Herald, discusses life in Palatine and Rolling Meadows in years past. Today, 1964 — 15 years ago — is featured.)

Fifteen years ago, Palatine High School graduated 78 seniors. William Fremd, president of the board of education awarded the diplomas. G. A. McElroy, principal, announced awards to outstanding seniors.

The fears of Northwest suburban residents were calmed when they found out Kingery Highway was not becoming a toll road. As proposed then, it would be constructed between the Village of Mt. Prospect and the City of Des Plaines.

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IMMANUEL LUTHERAN congregation was preparing to add six schoolrooms to its school plant, although they would not be ready by September.

It was reported that while the elementary schools of Palatine would add nine rooms at Rolling Meadows, the ultimate graduates of that area would enter Arlington High School and were not included in the original room number.

While there would be 24 classrooms in the new district school, four of them would be offset by the closing of two rural schools and the closing of classes instructed this year in two churches.

THE PALATINE COMMUNITY Consol-

## Warman Has a Vote

The Democratic Organization of Palatine Township has endorsed State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie as the party's candidate for 13th District congressman.

Township Committeeman Pete Gerling announced his group's selection Monday, saying he met with executive board members Sunday.

Gerling will take his organization's recommendation to the countdown Thursday night when the eight township committeemen in the 13th District meet. Committeemen are to decide whether the Democrat party will have a primary race or back a single candidate.

Gerling said Monday he hopes for a single endorsement to avoid a primary.

"IT'S PRETTY rough financially to go through a primary," Gerling said. "These are not wealthy people," he said referring to the 10 candidates the party screened.

"The candidates we screened all felt, if we got the right man up there, they'd get behind him 100 per cent," he added.

In the other local Democratic organizations, Wheeling Township Committeeman James McCabe has said he has made up his mind but will not reveal his decision until Thursday.

Elk Grove Township Committeeman Chester Chesney has said he is debating between Warman and Dr. Milton Rakove, a political science professor at Chicago Circle Campus.

Schaumburg Township Committeeman Ed Degan has been unavailable for comment.

Both McCabe and Chesney have authority to vote their choices in behalf of their organizations.

## Reseda Homeowners To Sponsor Parade

Members of the Reseda Homeowners Association in Palatine will sponsor a parade through the streets of Reseda today to call attention to the association's picnic Sunday, June 22.

The parade will begin at 6 p.m.

Sunday's picnic will get underway around noon at the Barrington Park, Northwest Highway in Barrington. It will include games and refreshments for adults and children.

## Rockford Graduates

Robert Craig Birss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birss of Palatine and Donald D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Williams of Rolling Meadows received bachelor of arts degrees from Rockford College.

Birss was elected Phi Beta Kappa and received a National Defense Education Act Fellowship for graduate study at the University of Iowa next year.

He majored in classics and English and was named to the Distinguished Scholars list for the spring semester at the college.

## The Lighter Side

### For Love of Dad

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just about the most beautiful thing in this world to me is the esteem and affection that is lavished upon us fathers by department stores.

We may not be revered too highly by our children, but the department stores love and respect us with a zeal that knows no bounds.

Reading the Father's Day advertisements always brings a lump to my throat, and I'm not what you would call the sentimental type.

The most touching thing about it is the way the department stores are willing to overlook our shortcomings and follies. So maybe we're not perfect. So what? To a department store, old dad is still the greatest guy around and deserves nothing but the best.

One store, I note, wants me to have a pair of "kicky party pants" done in "smashing floral prints for Pop." I got really choked up over that one.

In the eyes of my offspring, I am strictly a parallelogram having four equal sides and four right angles. They would laugh their heads off at the idea of me stepping out in flowered trousers.

But there is no generation gap between a father and a department store.

A department store simply is blindly adoring of fathers. It will go to any extreme to be a "dad-pleaser."

That means a lot in these days when the family unit is said to be rapidly eroding as a binding force and stabilizing influence in American society.

## Cloudy

**TODAY** — Partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers in afternoon or evening. High near 80. Cloudy with temperatures in the mid-50s tonight.

**WEDNESDAY** — Partly cloudy and cooler.

# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

The Best  
in Want Ads

14th Year—99

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, June 17, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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GOOD MORNING!

**TODAY**  
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## House OKs Sex Bill

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The ruling agreed with Powell's argument that the House and Senate can refuse admission to an elected member only if he fails to meet Constitutional requirement of age, residency and citizenship.

## Curfew Set In Cairo

**CAIRO** — Mayor Lee Stenzel yesterday ordered a curfew for citizens in this racially-troubled town where police and firemen were driven from a \$325,000 warehouse blaze Sunday night by a hail of sniper fire.

No one was injured during the Sunday fire and shooting. The river town of 8,000 about half Negro, which has been the scene of continuing racial violence.

## Rockets Hit Saigon

**SAIGON** — Communist gunners fired rockets into Saigon early today. Military sources said one missile hit a school building about 100 yards from the U.S. Embassy and destroyed a classroom, but first reports mentioned no casualties.

Monday, Thailand's Black Panther Division hurled back Viet Cong wave attacks near Saigon and reported killing 212 guerrillas in five hours of hand-to-hand combat supported by American gunners.

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**NEW YORK** — A deck officers' strike, which could affect 750 U.S. flag vessels including luxury liners, hit East and Gulf Coast ports yesterday, just after most had returned to normal after the longest maritime strike in their history.

In Washington, officials announced that a special mediation panel has been set up in an attempt to bring a quick end to the strike.

## Nixon Asks Air Bill

**WASHINGTON** — President Nixon yesterday asked Congress to pass a \$5 billion program of airport and airways improvement for the next 10 years that would be financed by a series of taxes on those who use the facilities.

Nixon asked for a new \$3 tax on passenger tickets for international flights starting in the United States, an increase from 5 to 8 per cent in the tax on domestic airline tickets, and a new tax of 5 per cent on air freight waybills.



JUNE HAS BEEN a good month so far for Arlene Dul of Rolling Meadows. She graduated from Forest View High school and was named winner of a

Hallmark award in art given by Scholastic Magazine. Her winning entry will appear in a national high school display in New York City.

## Right Foot Forward

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

A Rolling Meadows art student has a good start for her career. She's already won national recognition for one of her drawings.

Arlene Dul, who has just graduated from Forest View High School, won a Hallmark award in art competition sponsored by Scholastic Magazine.

Her colored pencil drawing won one of the 31 Hallmark awards and an honor prize of \$100. She also won a medal in the regional competition.

Her art work will be on display in New York City June 24-July 15 as part of the national high school art exhibits.

ARLENE, WHO HAS just graduated from Forest View, will be going to the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts in the fall.

She won a half-year scholarship to the academy, by submitting a portfolio and taking tests.

Added to the list of her accomplishments is a sixth place award this year in State Women's Club art competition. She was entered in the contest by the local Rolling Meadows Women's Club.

The drawing was a charcoal of a still life.

Arlene, who likes to design book and magazine covers, designed the cover for this years Forest View year book and the freshmen orientation booklet.

She also served as publicity chairman for the student council

Colored pencils, pastels and charcoal are her favorite materials to work with. The collage that won the national award is done with colored pencils, and its subject is faces and figures.

WHEN SHE WAS NOTIFIED of the award, she said she had "walked around the halls, I couldn't stay still. My parents were very proud and happy."

"I was fairly surprised, the drawing was light, it wasn't really finished," she said.

She has taken art courses for two years in junior high and four years in high school.

"Forest View's art department is excellent, it's rated second in the country," she said.

Arlene plans to go into advertising art, which is offered at the academy.

"I STARTED styling my work more this year than before," she said. As for her own art style, she says, "it depends on the picture and what you want how you use materials."

In high school, Arlene said seniors spent the whole year working on portfolios and concentrating on what they liked to do best. "I've stayed in graphics, and worked on that," she said.

Also on display in New York are the works of six other Forest View students who won other scholastic art awards.

## Will Junk Autos Vanish?

by ED MURKANE

At least one Palatine Township resident is hoping that yesterday's Cook County board preliminary acceptance of Comr. Floyd Fulle's ordinance will help eliminate junk autos and other unsightly nuisances from unincorporated areas.

Mrs. Michael Carroccia of 519 N. Stephen Drive in the Palatine Park subdivision of unincorporated Palatine has lived with at least five, sometimes six or seven, abandoned autos almost in her back yard.

The Carroccia home is on the corner of Stephen and Geri Avenue. Geri's deadends just past Carroccia's property line and a huge field begins that runs as far east as the Palatine village dump on Smith Street, more than half a mile away.

The field has become a graveyard for junked autos and, because the road ends, the cars are towed only as far as the field will allow. That brings them almost to the Carroccia's back door.

"There are seven there right now," Mrs. Carroccia said. "There were six when we moved in last year, but one was towed away. Then two more were brought here."

SHE SAID the last one was deposited in broad daylight around the end of April or beginning of May.

Windows on all the cars are shattered, one is turned upside down, and another

looks as if it was burned before being abandoned. Various parts are missing from each.

"There are always kids taking things from the cars," Mrs. Carroccia said. "I've shouted at them to get away and I've called the police, but the kids are usually gone before the county police arrive."

She said some of the teenagers who frequently appear to strip the cars said they have permission of the lot's owner to do so. The property reportedly is owned by a Norman Visdahl, or Visdol, whose address is unknown.

Under the terms of Fulle's ordinance, the lot owner would be responsible for cleaning the property or facing a fine. If the owner does not clean the property, the county would clean it and charge the owner.

Mrs. Carroccia said she has repeatedly talked to the county police, the county zoning board, the county health board and township officials with no success.

"THE COUNTY health board said it is not a health hazard, although some of our neighbors say they have seen rats," she said. "The sheriff's police have no authority and the township has no police jurisdiction."

She said the county zoning board has agreed that it is a problem, but has been unable to do anything to correct it.

The new Rolling Meadows High School has lost the cross-shaped look shown to High School Dist. 214 administrators before the \$9.1 million referendum was approved earlier this spring.

Architects Orput, Orput & Associates of Skokie gave the school board a preview of the proposed new plans last night. The drawings show a far more compact building, intended to give major emphasis to the new trend of using highly equipped instructional materials centers.

The school board saw slides for three floors of the new building, including a little theater capable of being divided into three separate meeting rooms, a student commons area that can be used as a cafeteria, an informal study area or cleared for dances, and a second student dining area enclosed.

Assistant Supt. Roderick McLennan said this may be the first high school building

in the country designed along a divisional plan. Blocks of classrooms, teachers' rooms and a resource center will house separate divisions of fine arts and the humanities, science and mathematics, foreign languages and social studies, and practical arts.

THE NEWEST IDEA in the building will be a two-story instructional materials center. Oldsters may call it the library, but it will come equipped with film strip machines, slide viewers, small projectors, recording equipment and a wide variety of visual aids in addition to books.

The instructional materials center will be two-story, the first floor opening out onto the English division block and the administrative offices. On the second floor, the center will be linked to mathematics and science division and the division of foreign language and social studies.

Many of the classrooms will be triangu-

lar-shaped with moveable walls. "We are trying to give you as much future flexibility as possible," Alden Orput told the board.

The school plans make provision for an outdoor pool to be constructed at some future date on the south side of the building on the other side of the school from Central Road.

THERE WILL BE parking lots at the rear of the building as well as in front. The little theater will also be designed to fit in from two levels, and the gymnasium will be two stories tall.

Architects said they have tried to design the building so it can be used by as many different groups as wish. They pointed out that the instructional materials center — the updated library — can be opened to students at night without giving them access to the entire building.

## Urge Pay Pact Change

by JUDY BRANDES

Teachers in Dist. 15 went to the board of education meeting last week to support their Educators Association salary committee's request that the board reconsider the negotiating status of that committee and the salary schedule the board passed May 21, which the teachers had rejected by a 6 to 1 margin.

Board Pres. Walter Sundling told the teachers he would activate a committee by Aug. 1 to consider establishing a professional negotiating agreement with the EA, and that if the state legislature raised the foundation level of per pupil state aid to \$500, the board would reopen salary schedule discussions.

He also told them the board would consider proposing a tax rate increase to the public in the fall.

More than 75 teachers went to the meeting, George Yingst, EA salary committee chairman said, to show their support for the EA as the representative for teachers.

"WE ARE CONCERNED about keeping experienced teachers in Dist. 15," Yingst says, "when surrounding areas have a higher pay scale for the more experienced teachers."

"It is the responsibility of the board of education as guardians of the schools to enter into negotiations with representatives of its teachers rather than to present them with a salary ultimatum on an accept or resign basis."

The teachers were concerned that the board would not reconsider its salary schedule if the increase in state aid to education comes. "Teacher morale is at an all-time low right now. They are concerned about and offended at what the board said at the May 21 meeting," Yingst told the board.

Sundling said that the board had explained in detail the financial status of the district: "We took a look at the recommendations of the Educators Association committee, but we also have to look at the financial picture. We've had nothing from the teachers. You have the same reports and facts we have."

The teachers were concerned that the board would not reconsider its salary schedule if the increase in state aid to education comes. "Teacher morale is at an all-time low right now. They are concerned about and offended at what the board said at the May 21 meeting," Yingst told the board.

The appeal notes that the city has not purchased an additional pumper in 11 years, although it has continued to grow. And the district has held purchases to a minimum.

The district finds it can wait no longer for the additional apparatus, the appeal says. In case of a breakdown in the present apparatus it would pose a serious problem in providing fire protection for the city.

A big item to be covered by the increased tax rate will be the hiring of full-time personnel, the appeal continues.

Since it is almost impossible to get men to serve as volunteer firemen, it is necessary for the district to hire full-time personnel to man the department's apparatus, inspect the city's commercial, industrial and multi-family properties, inspect the schools and churches and to attend schools to upgrade the fire service within the city, the district says.

## Firemen Appeal

The trustees of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District have mailed an appeal to residents to cast "yes" votes on the June 24 referendum to raise the cost of fire protection for Rolling Meadows.

A favorable vote would raise the cost from its present 25 cents to 40 cents per \$100 evaluation; from a cost of 5 cents per day to an average cost of 8 cents per day for fire protection.

The appeal says that from 1964 through 1967, the following rates for fire protection were paid for an average three-bedroom home in Rolling Meadows: 1964: .168 cents or \$11.77; 1965: .162 cents or \$11.35; 1966: .150 cents or \$10.51; 1967: .128 cents or \$10.45.

IN FOUR YEARS, cost of fire protection increased a total of \$3.72. This included building the fire house addition and hiring full-time firemen, the appeal says.

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Fire protection in 1967 cost residents 4.3 cents per day, with the passage of the referendum, residents will pay about 7.2 cents per day. For this, the appeal says, "the resident will have 25 dedicated volunteer firemen and five full-time paid firemen to serve the community."

For 7.2 cents per day, fire protection could be provided with three pumbers, one squad truck, an inhalator and rescue truck and one aerial truck.

Aerial equipment is needed not only to protect apartment complexes, but industrial buildings, churches, schools and commercial buildings, the letter says.

RECENT SERIOUS FIRES in Rolling Meadows have speeded up the department's apparatus purchase and replacement program, although the fire district has contemplated purchasing this equipment for the past three years.

Present equipment is fast becoming what is referred to in fire service as "second-line equipment," the appeal continues. The department's pumbers are 11 years old.

The Illinois Inspection and Rating Bureau rates a commercial pumper "second-line" after it is in service 15 years. This

Federal approval to share the cost of videotape equipment for the Palatine Police Department has been announced.

The equipment will record the actions of a driver suspected of driving while under the influence of alcohol and may be played back as evidence at future court proceedings. It also is expected to prove valuable in training and traffic engineering functions.

Total cost is \$4,000 with half to be paid by Palatine and half reimbursed by the federal government under the provisions of the Highway Safety Act of 1966.

## INSIDE TODAY

	Set.	Page
Crossword	1	5
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	2
Lighter Side	1	2
Legal Notices	2	

Cloudy

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## INSIDE TODAY

Page	Page
Crossword	1
Editorials	1
Horoscope	2
Editor's Note	1
Local Notices	2
Obituaries	2
Sports	2
Subscription Living	2
Want Ads	2

WANT ADS 394-2480

HOME DELIVERY 394-0110

OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300

SPORTS & BULLETIN 394-1700

School Dist. 59 will hold a special election July 26 to give voters an opportunity to elect a new member for the school board.

The special election was called at a meeting of the Dist. 59 board last night.

The call for the election came directly after the resignation of George Blanchard as a member of the board. Blanchard's resignation comes as a result of a job transfer to Kansas City, Mo. The resignation has been expected for several months.

In calling for the special election, the board decided against its prerogative to appoint a member to the board. Faced with a vacancy, a school board may either appoint a member or call for a special election. Cost of the July 26 election is estimated at \$1,800.

DR. ALLAN SPARKS, president of the

school board, said petitions for candidates will be available today through July 3. Under the present circumstances, the board does not have to conform to normal filing dates.

Whoever wins the seat vacated by Blanchard will hold his term only until the 1970 elections. At that point the seat will be open again for candidates. Next April's elections will see four seats open to candidates.

Paul Neuhauser, former candidate for the Dist. 59 board, said last night he has not yet made up his mind whether he will run for the July election. Other candidates had similarly expressed hesitancy over attempting to win a board seat which will have to be defended next April.

When asked why the Dist. 59 board decided to go to an expensive election rather than make an appointment Dr. Sparks said the continued interest of local residents in school affairs dictated the decision. The school board has been the subject of controversy during the past several months.

In accepting the resignation of Blanchard, board members praised the outgoing member and said he had made valuable contributions to the district.

Blanchard said in his letter of resignation that Dist. 59 has its share of problems but all of them can be overcome with the cooperation of local residents.

IN OTHER ACTION, board members and members of the audience discussed an item in the Dist. 59 budget which calls for a communications specialist. The specialist, according to the board and administration spokesmen, would be charged with dissemination of information about the district to staff members and area residents. In other districts the position is often called a public relations director.

Although the position has not yet been filled, the Dist. 59 Board has authorized to spend some \$10,000 for a communication specialist's salary.

The sign read "Oil paintings \$7.95 and up. Must sell. Hungry artist." Large contemporary oil paintings were perched on easels around an enclosed trailer that was bulging with paints, frames, and more paintings.

Parked in the corner of a Sinclair gas station at Mount Prospect Road and Northwest Highway, the art stand was as colorful as a gypsy camp, but business was slow. A few curious housewives wandered over from Cumberland Plaza, and an occasional businessman stopped while he bought gas.

"I've been here for three days now, and a lot of people stop, but only to look. I've been thinking about moving on to Arlington Heights. There's not enough foot traffic here. An artist could really starve on this corner," he said.

Parked in the corner of a Sinclair gas station at Mount Prospect Road and Northwest Highway, the art stand was as colorful as a gypsy camp, but business was slow. A few curious housewives wandered over from Cumberland Plaza, and an occasional businessman stopped while he bought gas.

He sells paintings, colorful oils depicting harbor scenes and old whaling vessels, for \$25. The selection also includes big-city street scenes and contemporary still-lives done in hues of blue, green, and orange. The smaller paintings cost about \$10, while a few of the "super-large" ones sell for \$50.

He had one portrait on display of a naked woman. "The Mount Prospect police paid me a visit this morning. They asked me to put the painting in the trailer because some woman had called to tell them her children were playing outside, and the painting wasn't a good influence on our little children. So far, this has been the only exciting experience on this corner."

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## Art Stand, Colorful as Gypsy Camp

by GERRY DeZONNA

With curly red hair and a Dan Rowan mustache to match, he sat in the shade of a large, neon-green sign munching a cold roast beef sandwich and washing it down with lemonade.

The sign read "Oil paintings \$7.95 and up. Must sell. Hungry artist." Large contemporary oil paintings were perched on easels around an enclosed trailer that was bulging with paints, frames, and more paintings.

Parked in the corner of a Sinclair gas station at Mount Prospect Road and Northwest Highway, the art stand was as colorful as a gypsy camp, but business was slow. A few curious housewives wandered over from Cumberland Plaza, and an occasional businessman stopped while he bought gas.

"I've been here for three days now, and a lot of people stop, but only to look. I've been thinking about moving on to Arlington Heights. There's not enough foot traffic here. An artist could really starve on this corner," he said.

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## Cloudy

**TODAY** — Partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers in afternoon or evening. High near 80. Cloudy with temperatures in the mid 50s tonight.

**WEDNESDAY** — Partly cloudy and cooler.

# The Cook County HERALD

The Best  
in Want Ads

97th Year—251

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, June 17, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 10¢ a Copy



## House OKs Sex Bill

**SPRINGFIELD** — The House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a bill giving parents the right to remove their children from a sex education class in elementary schools and to review all course materials before sanctioning attendance.

The bill states that a parent, upon written approval, may have his child removed from such a class.

## Demos Balk On Tax

**SPRINGFIELD** — Illinois House Democrats yesterday decided not to support the Republican state income tax plan unless it is amended to tax corporations at least twice as much as individuals.

The surprise announcement came after an hour-long caucus during which Democrats sent a five-man delegation to confer with Governor Ogilvie. In proposing a straight 3 per cent income tax, Republicans have argued it would be unconstitutional to tax corporations and individuals at different rates.

## Powell Unseating Hit

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court collided again with Congress yesterday, declaring the House of Representatives had no authority to bar Rep. Adam Clayton Powell from his seat two years ago.

The ruling agreed with Powell's argument that the House and Senate can refuse admission to an elected member only if he fails to meet Constitutional requirement of age, residency and citizenship.

## Curfew Set In Cairo

**CAIRO** — Mayor Lee Stenzel yesterday ordered a curfew for citizens in this racially troubled town where police and firemen were driven from a \$225,000 warehouse blaze Sunday night by a hail of sniper fire.

No one was injured during the Sunday fire and shooting. The river town of 8,000 about half Negro, which has been the scene of continuing racial violence.

## Rockets Hit Saigon

**SAIGON** — Communist gunners fired rockets into Saigon early today. Military sources said one missile hit a school building about 100 yards from the U.S. Embassy and destroyed a classroom, but first reports mentioned no casualties.

Monday, Thailand's Black Panther Division hurled back Viet Cong wave attacks near Saigon and reported killing 212 guerrillas in five hours of hand-to-hand combat supported by American gunners.

## Deck Officers Strike

**NEW YORK** — A deck officers' strike, which could affect 750 U.S. flag vessels including luxury liners, hit East and Gulf Coast ports yesterday, just after most had returned to normal after the longest maritime strike in their history.

In Washington, officials announced that a special mediation panel has been set up in an attempt to bring a quick end to the strike.

## INSIDE TODAY

	WEEK	PAGE
Crossword	1	5
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	2
Letters to the Editor	2	2
Local Notices	2	4
Obituaries	1	7
Sports	1	7
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	2	3

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**GEORGE BLANCHARD**, recently elected member of the Dist. 59 board of education, resigned his post last night. The move by Blanchard was long expected following his announcement that his employer is transferring him out of the state.

## Weller Bridges Decision Expected

The Mount Prospect village board will probably decide the fate of two proposed bridges to span Weller Creek at George and See Gwin streets tonight.

The bridges, if approved, will be paid for with state motor fuel tax funds.

Three other bridges have been proposed also, to be built over a five-to-10-year period. They are at Candota, William and School streets.

Homeowners north of the creek have opposed the bridges, while residents living in Goldhurst subdivision, to the south, are in favor of them.

Other business items to be undertaken by the group tonight are a decision whether to appoint auxiliary police and final action on a fence ordinance which has been reviewed by the building committee.

## Cowen Wins Post

With about 50 of their number voting, Republican precinct captains in Wheeling Township last night insured Richard Cowen's appointment as township committee man.

Endorsed by the Republican Executive Committee in the township on June 7, Cowen predictably won the support of the precinct captains by acclamation.

Calling on those present to understand, communicate and "above all, to respect each other's point of view," Cowen said the Republican Party in Wheeling Township would be open to all.

He emphasized that the township is one of the fastest growing areas in the state and that he hoped to attract residents new to the area and new to politics into the organization.

He ALSO SAID that within the next four to six months he would ask more individuals to assume positions of leadership and responsibility in the township Republican Party.

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Cowen, 34, will replace State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman as township com-

School Dist. 59 will hold a special election July 26 to give voters an opportunity to elect a new member for the school board.

The special election was called at a meeting of the Dist. 59 board last night.

The call for the election came directly after the resignation of George Blanchard as a member of the board. Blanchard's resignation comes as a result of a job transfer to Kansas City, Mo. The resignation has been expected for several months.

In calling for the special election, the board decided against its prerogative to appoint a member to the board. Faced with a vacancy, a school board may either appoint a member or call for a special election. Cost of the July 26 election is estimated at \$1,600.

DR. ALLAN SPARKS, president of the

school board, said petitions for candidates will be available today through July 3. Under the present circumstances, the board does not have to conform to normal filing dates.

Whoever wins the seat vacated by Blanchard will hold his term only until the 1970 elections. At that point the seat will be open again for candidates. Next April's elections will see four seats open to candidates.

Paul Neuhauser, former candidate for the Dist. 59 board, said last night he has not yet made up his mind whether he will run for the July election. Other candidates had similarly expressed hesitancy over attempting to win a board seat which will have to be defended next April.

When asked why the Dist. 59 board decided to go to an expensive election rather than make an appointment Dr. Sparks said the continued interest of local residents in school affairs dictated the decision. The school board has been the subject of controversy during the past several months.

In accepting the resignation of Blanchard, board members praised the outgoing member and said he had made valuable contributions to the district.

Blanchard said in his letter of resignation that Dist. 59 has its share of problems but all of them can be overcome with the cooperation of local residents.

IN OTHER ACTION, board members and members of the audience discussed an item in the Dist. 59 budget which calls for a communications specialist. The specialist, according to the board and administration spokesmen, would be charged with dissemination of information about the district to staff members and area residents. In other districts the position is often called a public relations director.

Although the position has not yet been filled, the Dist. 59 Board has authorized to spend some \$10,000 for a communication specialist's salary.



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## Art Stand, Colorful as Gypsy Camp

CLIFF'S FROM Old Town, and he's got a plan to sell paintings. "Everyone likes paintings but not everyone likes to pay high art prices, so I appeal to the middle-income pocketbook. I think today people want large paintings, the massive look to go with the trend in Spanish furnishings.

"So seven friends of mine and I have decided to sell the people what they want — an attractive painting already framed for an equally attractive price."

Cliff, born in the Bronx but raised along the New England coast, has a college degree in business, and although he paints, he is primarily the business manager for the group. "I had a good job as a salesman for a New York company. I was the Chicago representative and the typical 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. businessman living in a high rise and taking my short business trips.

"SO ABOUT three years ago, I decided I needed a change and a job that would give me an opportunity to do some skiing. I'm an avid ski enthusiast, and I spend my winters in Aspen."

He sells paintings, colorful oils depicting harbor scenes and old whaling vessels, for \$25. The selection also includes big-city street scenes and contemporary still-lives done in hues of blue, green, and orange. The smaller paintings cost about \$10, while a few of the "super-large" ones sell for \$50.

He had one portrait on display of a naked woman. "The Mount Prospect police paid me a visit this morning. They asked me to put the painting in the trailer because some woman had called to tell them her children were playing outside, and the painting wasn't a good influence on her little children. So far, this has been the only exciting experience on this corner."

"We've got art stands in several locations on the south side of Chicago, and our stands in Skokie and Dempster are doing well. The Sinclair representative in this

area has given us permission to set up our stand in gas station lots.

"MY BUSINESS increases his business. You'd be surprised at how many people buy gas, so they have an excuse to browse through the paintings."

Cliff isn't a hippie or an Old Town beatnik, but an enterprising businessman with an idea. "I've been around a lot doing almost everything. I tried three universities

before I finally got my degree, I traveled all over the country with the Coast Guard, and now I'm trying my luck at business. Something other than the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. drudgery."

"I enjoy what I'm doing now, but I'm not sure what I'll be doing next year. Perhaps I'll still be in the painting business. One thing I know for sure is that I'll be in Aspen for the winter. I love the slopes."

## See School Plans

The new Rolling Meadows High School has lost the cross-shaped look shown to High School Dist. 214 administrators before the \$9.1 million referendum was approved earlier this spring.

Architects Orput, Orput & Associates of Skokie gave the school board a preview of the proposed new plans last night. The drawings show a far more compact building, intended to give major emphasis to the new trend of using highly equipped instructional materials centers.

The school board saw slides for three floors of the new building, including a little theater capable of being divided into three separate meeting rooms, a student commons area that can be used as a cafeteria, an informal study area or cleared for dances, and a second student dining area more enclosed.

Assistant Supt. Roderick McLennan said this may be the first high school building in the country designed along a divisional plan. Blocks of classrooms, teachers' rooms and a resource center will house separate divisions of fine arts and the humanities, science and mathematics, foreign languages and social studies, and practical arts.

THE NEWEST IDEA in the building will be a two-story instructional materials center. Oldsters may call it the library, but it

will come equipped with film strip machines, slide viewers, small projectors, recording equipment and a wide variety of visual aids in addition to books.

The instructional materials center will be two-story, the first floor opening out onto the English division block and the administration offices. On the second floor, the center will be linked to mathematics and science division and the division of foreign language and social studies.

Many of the classrooms will be triangular-shaped with moveable walls. "We are trying to give you as much future flexibility as possible," Alden Orput told the board.

The school plans make provision for an outdoor pool to be constructed at some future date on the south side of the building on the other side of the school from Central Road.

THERE WILL BE parking lots at the rear of the building as well as in front. The little theater will also be designed to feed in from two levels, and the gymnasium will be two stories tall.

Architects said they have tried to design the building so it can be used by as many different groups as wish. They pointed out that the instructional materials center — the updated library — can be opened to students at night without giving them access to the entire building.

## No Decision on Arts Classes

A decision on where to put practical arts classes at Central Junior High for one year has been deferred until the July 7 meeting of the Dist. 57 School Board.

The administration asked the board to reopen a small audio-visual room. The room was closed by an earlier school board several years ago because of poor safety features.

Board members hesitated to reopen the room because it is small, has a low ceiling and a narrow entrance. A separate tunnel entrance into the room has been closed by order of the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

Alternative suggestions included a new outside door on the audio-visual room, partitioning of the small gym or adding

inexpensive lighting to the old band room. The band room was also closed because of safety and lighting problems.

"I HATE TO put students back into those rooms," said Board Member Leo Fioros.

The board hopes to install some of the same equipment to be used at Lincoln in practical arts, but on a minimal basis.

# Dist. 59 Budgets Deficit

School Dist. 59 will apparently operate in the red for the 1969-70 school year.

The deficit is an apparent one, stemming from \$1,500,000 which will be available to the board of education July 1.

A tentative budget for the district submitted to the school board last night places the total revenue of the district at \$10,872,331. Operating costs are listed at \$12,465,591.

Despite the apparent \$2 million deficit disclosed in the district's budget, the financial statement does not include the funds the district will borrow through tax anticipation warrants. A balanced budget

must be sent to the state Office of Education, meaning that additional anticipation warrants must be secured.

The budget presented last night to the board of education members is the tentative budget of the district and is open to change at the direction of the board members. Public hearings on the budget will be held before final action is taken.

ALTHOUGH THE Dist. 59 budget is a tentative one, the district will undoubtedly face an increase in its expenditures.

High on the list of expenditures in the district is \$4.5 million set aside for salaries for elementary teachers. The total amount

reflects the pay increase agreed to by teachers and the board and recently negotiated by both parties.

Should the proposed budget in excess of \$12 million be approved by the school board, it will mark a new high reached by the district. In 1963, Dist. 59 discussed a tentative budget of \$2 million, or one-sixth of the district's expected expenditures five years later.

The following year, then-assistant superintendent William Mann submitted a budget of \$5 million. At the same time, the district was facing an enrollment increase of 24 per cent.

In 1965, with the budget still increasing in the district each year, Mann told members of the school board that the district could stop issuing tax anticipation warrants in the 1966-67 school year. Mann at that time said expected increases in the assessment of the district would overcome the yearly increase in costs.

FOUR YEARS later, that prediction remains invalid. Dist. 59 is still issuing tax anticipation warrants, and at a rate higher than ever before.

By 1966, the budget for the district rose to \$4.1 million, with half of that amount going for teachers' salaries.

By 1967, the budget rose to \$7 million and in 1968 the expected expenditures were boosted over the \$8 million mark.

This year's increase, although not yet formally approved, would bring to the district its highest amount of expenditures.

A breakdown of the expenditures requested by the district shows \$7,567,942 for education fund, \$767,407 for the building fund, \$1,209,316 for bond and interest, \$342,300 for transportation, \$134,300 for municipal retirement, \$2,370,000 for site and construction and \$94,326 for capital improvements.

Guards to provide help in crossing will be at Shabonee and Route 83, Central and North Western tracks, Main Street and North Western tracks, and Louis and Central.

## Car Theft Reported

A light blue 1967 Volkswagen sedan was stolen from the parking lot at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect last Friday, police said.

Mrs. Sally Feltzen, 304 N. Pine, Prospect Heights told police she left the car keys in the glove compartment while she was shopping.

## Summer School Filled Up

Registrations for Mount Prospect summer school are no longer being accepted, because all classes are filled with more than 1,000 children enrolled.

The school announced that no further changes will be made in schedules, and withdrawals with refunds are not being made.

Fifty teachers will serve the large enrollment. Each student has been provided with his student schedule, providing three periods between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. In all cases, except early childhood education and pre-first grade readiness, each child is assigned to three subjects each morning.

THE PROGRAM WAS designed to provide subject offerings for students at all ability levels. Special arrangements are being used in some cases to provide individual assistance and programming. Among these are team teaching, ungraded classrooms and field trips.

## Police Organizers Moved

By BARRY SIGALE

Four top members of the Cook County Police Association, including the president of the organization, have been transferred from their positions with the sheriff's police to other tasks in the county in the last four days.

A general order was released telling of the transfer of the men, plus six other policemen, in a move termed "strictly routine" by John Kislner, chief of the Cook County Police Department.

"We are taking this action to improve the supervision of our division," said Kistner. "We are reshaking our department for the betterment of supervision, to improve it and beef it up."

INCLUDED IN THE transfer was Sgt. John Flood of Wheeling, president of the association which represents 85 per cent of Cook County policemen.

Flood, who was transferred to clerical duties in Chicago, is a veteran of more than 10 years of police work. He was in

charge of the detective division for one year and the criminal extradition for the felony warrant section for all of Cook County for another year.

He was a patrolman for two years and a patrol sergeant for the last six years.

"Three members from the executive board of our organization, one South Side chapter president and a secretary-treasurer have been transferred in the last month," said Flood.

"WHEN WE FORMED the association we knew we had to bear heartache and hardship. But we in the association will not be pushed down or lose our resolve. Our organization is too strong at this time. Our membership is totally behind us. They can transfer men, but they can't transfer the ideas of men."

"Whatever happens to us," Flood continued, "can happen to any of our membership. We will continue to fight for dignity and self respect."

## Piano Recital Set At Karnes Music Store

A piano recital will be offered Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Karnes Music Store, 9800 Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines by several area piano students.

They are all studying under Geraldine Grady of Mount Prospect.

Participating from Arlington Heights are: Diane Aldrich, Tricia Moore, Shelley Norris, Marcia Tindall and Mary Tuomi.

FROM MOUNT PROSPECT will be:

Joan Bryant; Darcy, Debby, Nancy and Susan Busch; Mary Carioti, Sarajane Feiferak, Karen Filmer, Lisa Hollenstein, Su King; Ann, Craig and Nancy Lancaster; Carol Latner, Ellen Lewis; Karen and Kelly Meeske; Nancy Messer; Karen and Kristen McElligott; Karen McKinney, Barbara Minner; Debbie and Glenn Nervin; Lynn and Mary Kay Ronchetti; Alison and Linda Welles; David Wichmann and Kathy Wynne.

Marcy Hale will participate in the recital from Prospect Heights. Admission is free.

## Crash Injures Henry

William T. Henry, 22, of 424 S. Prindle in Arlington Heights received minor cuts and bruises when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Patricia Galvan, Schaumburg, at the intersection of Kensington Road and Prospect Manor Sunday.

Mrs. Galvan failed to yield the right-of-way, according to police.

Nearly 1,000 persons turned out for the 14th annual convention of the Theodore N. Vail Chapters of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

George Elsberg, 202 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, a meeting delegate, said the pioneers are telephone employees with over 21 years service in the industry. The Vail chapters cover most of the state and a small portion of northwest Indiana, and have over 20,000 members. The national organization, the largest of its kind in the country, has a membership of over 250,000.

Elsberg said the meeting's purpose was to find new ways to interest and involve more telephone people in the group's many

civic and charitable projects, to explore ways to improve already existing programs and to develop worthwhile new ones.

"To give each other a concrete idea of the many different projects we're involved in," he said, "we set up and manned live exhibits on some of the more important projects such as our work with retarded children and our services to the blind."

In his keynote address to the group, James W. Cook, chairman and chief executive officer of Illinois Bell, urged them to become more personally involved in solving the problems facing our country today.

## Geological Society Will Hold Meeting

The Des Plaines alley Geological Society will meet June 19 at 8 p.m. at the West Park Field House, 651 Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

Robert Simonson, a geology instructor at Maine East High School, will present a slide lecture on mineral identification by color and techniques used in photographing minerals.

Visitors are invited to attend the meeting.

## 200 Windows Broken At Construction Site

Some 150-200 windows and frames were broken or damaged by rocks and bricks last Sunday at six buildings under construction in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village.

In each case damage was estimated at \$300 at buildings at 670, 680, 690 Greenleaf Avenue, and 640, 670, 680 Lunt Avenue.

All were under construction by S. P. & J. Builders, Franklin Park.

Joseph Palmisano of the construction firm, said he has not had any union problems or fired anyone recently.

## Schlaver on Mount Prospect S&L Board

Clarence O. Schlaver, former Mount Prospect village president and current editor of the *Quill*, a magazine for professional journalists, has recently been appointed to the board of directors of the Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Schlaver's appointment fills the vacancy left by the death of Mathias Straus.

Schlaver has been a Mount Prospect resident for 22 years, including 11 years as a village board member and four years as village president.

He lives at 400 S. 1-Oka Ave.

## Cheerleader Renamed

Linda Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Glass of Mount Prospect, has been selected to serve a second season on the varsity cheerleading squad at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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## Interest Up, But Too Late?

By JOAN KLUSSMANN

Illinois legislators increased the maximum interest rate for library bonds this month but the action may be too late to be of immediate help to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

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necessary for sale of the bonds so action can be taken if the market takes an unexpected favorable turn.

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In addition to the \$500,000 in bonds, trustees hope it will be possible to use excess funds from the library construction fund for book acquisitions. As soon as the board receives an architect's certificate testifying that all necessary work on the library building is completed and an audit is performed, trustees will decide on the fate of the surplus funds.

## Sophomore To Receive Senior Piano Diploma

A Prospect High School sophomore who won the first prize in the Chicago Tribune Festival at the age of eight, will be awarded her senior diploma in piano Thursday night at the Berning School of Music.

Patti Schummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schummer of Mount Prospect, is a student of Harry M. Berning, head of the music school.

She will also be heard at Thursday night's festivities in duo piano playing the Valse Opus 15 by Arensky in Hanson Hall, North Park College.

Patti also plays oboe in Prospect's symphonic band.

## Bridge A Benefit?

Building bridges to span Weller Creek in Mount Prospect is still a controversial issue between residents whose homes border the creek and village officials.

In a letter to the Herald, Mrs. W. H. McCulloch at 705 See-Gwun Ave. is asking the village to "give thorough consideration to the justification of the expenditure of thousands of dollars to widen a short dead-end street known as See-Gwun Avenue to enable the construction of a bridge across Weller Creek."

"It is believed this money could be well spent in other areas in our great little village. It is granted that the ideal situation is to have numerous bridges across Weller Creek and that would be our hope, but it does not appear that See-Gwun is the ideal first choice."

Mrs. McCulloch wrote the proposed bridge would not benefit residents east of See-Gwun as village officials contend. In addition, the street is unsafe because of street will cost too much.

the hill and the expense of widening the "We believe a bridge at Candota Street or possibly others east of See-Gwun Avenue would be more suitable, economical, and still meet the requirements of the Police and Fire Commission.

"THIS MAY BE A futile effort in calling this matter to your attention, as we feel this program has been 'on ice' for some time which was made several years ago. We believe this study should be brought up to date before a decision is made.

"We would recommend that a thorough, unbiased, and up-to-date traffic study be made before expending thousands of dollars of our tax money."

## Scholarships Awarded

The grant of four-year tuition-free scholarships to six area high school seniors was announced June 4 by Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools.

The scholarship is based on scores and rank on the American College Test (ACT) and may be used by the winners at the University of Illinois.

The recipient from Mount Prospect is Cynthia Kay Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Haney.

Those receiving county scholarships from Des Plaines are Gregory Alan Carvalho, Kurt Henry Krebs, Sandra Kay Leuenburger, Gregory Duncan Reinhart and Frank Alan Utes.

In the eyes of my offspring, I am strictly a parallelogram having four equal sides and four right angles. They would laugh their heads off at the idea of me stepping out in flowered trousers.

But there is no generation gap between a father and a department store.

A department store simply is blindly adoring of fathers. It will go to any extreme to be a "dad-pleaser."

## Cloudy

**TODAY** — Partly cloudy with chance of thundershower in afternoon or evening. High near 80. Cloudy with temperatures in the mid 50s tonight.

**WEDNESDAY** — Partly cloudy and cooler.

# The Arlington Heights HERALD

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42nd Year—229

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, June 17, 1969

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## House OKs Sex Bill

**SPRINGFIELD** — The House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a bill giving parents the right to remove their children from a sex education class in elementary schools and to review all course materials before sanctioning attendance.

The bill states that a parent, upon written approval, may have his child removed from such a class.

## Demos Balk On Tax

**SPRINGFIELD** — Illinois House Democrats yesterday decided not to support the Republican state income tax plan unless it is amended to tax corporations at least twice as much as individuals.

The surprise announcement came after an hour-long caucus during which Democrats sent a five-man delegation to confer with Governor Ogilvie. In proposing a straight 3 per cent income tax, Republicans have argued it would be unconstitutional to tax corporations and individuals at different rates.

## Powell Unseating Hit

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court collided again with Congress yesterday, declaring the House of Representatives had no authority to bar Rep. Adam Clayton Powell from his seat two years ago.

The ruling agreed with Powell's argument that the House and Senate can refuse admission to an elected member only if he fails to meet Constitutional requirements of age, residency and citizenship.

## Curfew Set In Cairo

**CAIRO** — Mayor Lee Stenzel yesterday ordered a curfew for citizens in this racially troubled town where police and firemen were driven from a \$325,000 warehouse blaze Sunday night by a hail of sniper fire.

No one was injured during the Sunday fire and shooting. The river town of 8,000 about half Negro, which has been the scene of continuing racial violence.

## Rockets Hit Saigon

**SAIGON** — Communist gunners fired rockets into Saigon early today. Military sources said one missile hit a school building about 100 yards from the U.S. Embassy and destroyed a classroom, but first reports mentioned no casualties.

Monday, Thailand's Black Panther Division hurled back Viet Cong wave attacks near Saigon and reported killing 212 guerrillas in five hours of hand-to-hand combat supported by American gunners.

## Deck Officers Strike

**NEW YORK** — A deck officers' strike, which could affect 750 U.S. flag vessels including luxury liners, hit East and Gulf Coast ports yesterday, just after most had returned to normal after the longest maritime strike in their history.

In Washington, officials announced that a special mediation panel has been set up in an attempt to bring a quick end to the strike.

## INSIDE TODAY

Column	Page
Classified	1
Horoscope	1
Letter to the Editor	2
Local Notices	2
Obituaries	1
Books	1
Suburban Living	3
Want Ads	2

WANT ADS 394-2400  
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110  
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300  
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700

# Laseke: Garbage Going



by TOM WELLMAN

Laseke Disposal Co., Arlington Heights' scavenger service, has agreed to purchase and rent additional equipment to eliminate a garbage pile-up all over the village during the last week.

Asst. Village Mgr. John Coste told the Herald that Laseke, during a meeting Friday, bowed to the village's demands to obtain additional trucks to speed garbage collections.

Four trucks, rented from a Chicago competitor, are now in action around the village. A Laseke official said the scavenger service should be back on schedule as early as tomorrow.

The crisis, caused primarily by the failure of trucks and a sudden loss of manpower, brought at least 60 irate phone calls to the municipal building yesterday alone.

IT ALL BEGAN early last week, when pickups began to lag behind schedule.

It followed the breakdown of several Laseke trucks, as well as the failure of eight men to report for work, thus cutting into the firm's collection schedule.

By Wednesday, calls started to come into the village hall. By Friday, the landfill was open late in the evening and Laseke had the additional trucks in operation.

As the phones rang and rang yesterday, Laseke officials said they would be back on schedule later this week.

"We're doing the best we can. That's all we can do," said H. W. Laseke.

He said college students, eager to make spending money, were available this week and would fill in the gaps in Laseke's ranks.

Henry Laseke, vice president of the company, said the firm has rented the four trucks, and it will keep the trucks as long as possible. Delivery on the four new trucks is six or seven months away, he said.

H. W. LASEKE blamed part of the trouble on the Teamsters, whom he said made his company pay triple time on hol-

days. His company couldn't afford to pay triple time, hence, no holiday pickups, he said.

In the village hall, Coste emphasized firmly that once Laseke gets back on schedule, the firm won't be allowed to slip back again.

He recommended that homeowners with an excessive amount of garbage use plastic bags to seal in the odors and dampness. Since the pickup schedule will be

somewhat confused until later this week, he urged homeowners to place cans in the usual places for pickup, preferably not inside a closed garage door.

Meanwhile, officials in the health department patiently answered call after call. However, by yesterday afternoon, they reported the tide of calls had subsided somewhat. They anticipate more calls, however, until Laseke returns to schedule late this week.

## Cowen Wins Post

With about 50 of their number voting, Republican precinct captains in Wheeling Township last night insured Richard Cowen's appointment as township committeeman.

Endorsed by the Republican Executive Committee in the township on June 7, Cowen predictably won the support of the precinct captains by acclamation.

Calling on those present to understand, communicate and "above all, to respect each other's point of view," Cowen said the Republican Party in Wheeling Township would be open to all.

He emphasized that the township is one of the fastest growing areas in the state and that he hoped to attract residents new to the area and new to politics into the organization.

HE ALSO SAID that within the next four to six months he would ask more individuals to assume positions of leadership and responsibility in the township Republican Party.

Cowen's endorsement was the first order of business at last night's session at South Junior High School in Arlington Heights. The result of the vote will be forwarded to Edmund Kucharski, head of the Cook County Republican Central Committee, who will make the appointment official.

Cowen, 34, will replace State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman as township com-

mitteeman. When Schlickman was a candidate for the GOP nomination for the 13th Congressional District seat on June 2, he announced his intention to resign as committeeman.

A Chicago attorney, Cowen is past chairman of the Cook County Young Republicans and served this spring as head of the citizens committee for the library referendum in Arlington Heights. He has lived in the village for 7½ years and was selected Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Jaycees in 1967.

Tenure of office for the new committeeman will end in the spring of next year when an election is slated which is open to all registered township Republicans.

FACING TOWNSHIP Republicans this summer are intense campaign work for Schlickman, whose name will be on the ballot in the October primary. The 13th Congressional District seat sought by Schlickman was vacated when Donald Rumsfeld resigned to serve as head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Social events planned include an Aug. 21 picnic and a dinner-dance scheduled for Oct. 4 at Arlington Park. Dance chairman Dwight Walton said last month that he, Cowen and Schlickman would attempt to snare Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to the annual Wheeling Township event.

## Radar Clarity Attempted

Two trustees of the Arlington Heights Village Board last night attempted to clarify their position on the weather radar controversy, currently under consideration by the public safety committee of that board.

Trustee Charles Bennett, as the minutes of the last meeting were considered for approval, charged that a minority report by Trustee George Burlingame should be deleted from the record.

Burlingame, after the safety committee last month rejected the installation of radar, submitted a minority report charging, among other things, that the committee (including Bennett and William Griffin) had disregarded the testimony of certain experts who attended.

Bennett commented that he wanted it made clear that he was not necessarily

opposed to radar, as he felt Burlingame's report had inferred. Griffin stressed that he, too, was open minded on the question.

HOWEVER, THE ATTEMPT to change the minutes was rejected, 4 to 2. Village Pres. John Walsh then suggested that concerned trustees submit written remarks at a later time.

In other action the board approved drafting of an ordinance to create a commission to start work on a village cultural center.

The village, over a year ago, acquired property for a center. Enabling legislation presented on Gov. Richard Ogilvie's desk will supply the necessary means of creating a center.

The board also approved two resolutions of land condemnation, to acquire property



"MUST SELL. Artist Hungry." Stenciled on a large, neon-green sign, these words attract the curious to a street corner art stand in Mount Prospect. Paddock staff writer Judy Covelli browses at the collection of oil paintings which range in price from \$7.95 to \$50.



**PRO BOWLER LES ZINES** tells John Fellner, II, how to shoot for that elusive 300 game. John and Les participated in a bowling clinic last weekend at the Beverly Lanes in



Arlington Heights. The clinic was open exclusively to Padock carriers, who will hold a bowling tournament this Saturday.

## Dist. 59 Budgets Deficit

School Dist. 59 will apparently operate in the red for the 1969-70 school year.

The deficit is an apparent one, stemming from \$1,300,000 which will be available to the board of education July 1.

A tentative budget for the district submitted to the school board last night places the total revenue of the district at \$10,872,331. Operating costs are listed at \$12,485,591.

Despite the apparent \$2 million deficit

disclosed in the district's budget, the financial statement does not include the funds the district will borrow through tax anticipation warrants. A balanced budget must be sent to the state Office of Education, meaning that additional anticipation warrants must be secured.

The budget presented last night to the board of education members is the tentative budget of the district and is open to change at the direction of the board mem-

bers. Public hearings on the budget will be held before final action is taken.

ALTHOUGH THE Dist. 59 budget is a tentative one, the district will undoubtedly face an increase in its expenditures.

High on the list of expenditures in the district is \$4.5 million set aside for salaries for elementary teachers. The total amount reflects the pay increase agreed to by teachers and the board and recently negotiated by both parties.

Should the proposed budget in excess of \$12 million be approved by the school board, it will mark a new high reached by the district. In 1963, Dist. 59 discussed a tentative budget of \$2 million, or one-sixth of the district's expected expenditures five years later.

The following year, then-assistant superintendent William Mann submitted a budget of \$5 million. At the same time, the district was facing an enrollment increase of 24 per cent.

In 1965, with the budget still increasing in the district each year, Mann told members of the school board that the district could stop issuing tax anticipation warrants in the 1966-67 school year. Mann at that time said expected increases in the assessment of the district would overcome the yearly increase in costs.

**FOUR YEARS** later, that prediction remains invalid. Dist. 59 is still issuing tax anticipation warrants, and at a rate higher than ever before.

By 1966, the budget for the district rose to \$4.1 million, with half of that amount going to teachers' salaries.

By 1967, the budget rose to \$7 million and in 1968 the expected expenditures were boosted over the \$8 million mark.

This year's increase, although not yet formally approved, would bring to the district its highest amount of expenditures.

A breakdown of the expenditures requested by the district shows \$7,567,942 for education fund, \$767,407 for the building fund, \$1,209,316 for bond and interest, \$342,300 for transportation, \$134,301 for municipal retirement, \$2,370,000 for site and construction and \$94,326 for capital improvements.

## See School Plans

The new Rolling Meadows High School has lost the cross-shaped look shown to High School Dist. 214 administrators before the \$9.1 million referendum was approved earlier this spring.

Architects Orput, Orput & Associates of Skokie gave the school board a preview of the proposed new plans last night. The drawings show a far more compact building, intended to give major emphasis to the new trend of using highly equipped instructional materials centers.

The school board saw slides for three floors of the new building, including a little theater capable of being divided into three separate meeting rooms, a student commons area that can be used as a cafeteria, an informal study area or cleared for dances, and a second student dining area more enclosed.

Assistant Supt. Roderick McLennan said this may be the first high school building in the country designed along a divisional plan. Blocks of classrooms, teachers' rooms and a resource center will house separate divisions of fine arts and the humanities, science and mathematics, foreign languages and social studies, and practical arts.

**THE NEWEST IDEA** in the building will be a two-story instructional materials center. Oldsters may call it the library, but it

will come equipped with film strip machines, slide viewers, small projectors, recording equipment and a wide variety of visual aids in addition to books.

The instructional materials center will be two-story, the first floor opening out onto the English division block and the administrative offices. On the second floor, the center will be linked to mathematics and science division and the division of foreign language and social studies.

Many of the classrooms will be triangular-shaped with moveable walls. "We are trying to give you as much future flexibility as possible," Alden Orput told the board.

The school plans make provision for an outdoor pool to be constructed at some future date on the south side of the building on the other side of the school from Central Road.

**THERE WILL BE** parking lots at the rear of the building as well as in front. The little theater will also be designed to feed in from two levels, and the gymnasium will be two stories tall.

Architects said they have tried to design the building so it can be used by as many different groups as wish. They pointed out that the instructional materials center — the updated library — can be opened to students at night without giving them access to the entire building.

## Police Organizers Moved

By BARRY SIGALE

Four top members of the Cook County Police Association, including the president of the organization, have been transferred from their positions with the sheriff's police to other tasks in the county in the last four days.

A general order was released telling of the transfer of the men, plus six other policemen, in a move termed "strictly routine" by John Kutner, chief of the Cook

**Oas To Be Installed** As Bethel Commander

Harry T. Oas, of 905 W. Elm St., Arlington Heights, will be installed Saturday as Eminent Commander of Bethel Commandery No. 36 Knights Templar.

Das will be installed by David E. Wenzelstrand, past grand commander in Illinois, at 8 p.m. in the Elgin Masonic Temple.

**OTHER NORTHWEST** suburban residents who will be installed include Robert Hoeckenberg, Olav Larsen, William Nether, Henry Wallace, Charles Neumann, all of Arlington Heights.

Palatine residents to be installed include Richard Salisbury, Charles Smith, and Charles Rowell.

## Crash Injures Henry

William T. Henry, 22, of 424 S. Prindle in Arlington Heights received minor cuts and bruises when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Patricia Galivan, Schaumburg, at the intersection of Kenilworth Road and Prospect Manor Sunday.

Mrs. Galivan failed to yield the right-of-way, according to police.

County Police Department.

"We are taking this action to improve the supervision of our division," said Kistner. "We are reshaking our department for the betterment of supervision, to improve it and beef it up."

**INCLUDED IN THE** transfer was Sgt. John Flood of Wheeling, president of the association which represents 85 per cent of Cook County policemen.

Flood, who was transferred to clerical duties in Chicago, is a veteran of more than 10 years of police work. He was in charge of the detective division for one year and the criminal extradition for the felony warrant section for all of Cook County for another year.

He was a patrolman for two years and a patrol sergeant for the last six years.

Three members from the executive board of our organization, one South Side

chapter president and a secretary-treasurer have been transferred in the last month," said Flood.

"WHEN WE FORMED the association we knew we had to bear heartache and hardship. But we in the association will not be pushed down or lose our resolve. Our organization is too strong at this time. Our membership is totally behind us. They can transfer men, but they can't transfer the ideas of men."

"Whatever happens to us," Flood continued, "can happen to any of our membership. We will continue to fight for dignity and self respect."

### Herald Delivery

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by JOAN KLUSSMANN

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## Wings Received

By Lt. Schalin

Second Lt. James G. Schalin has received the silver wings of an Army aviator. Schalin received his wings at the May 20 graduation of the Army Aviation School at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. Schalin, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris G. Schalin of 836 N. Dunton Ave. in Arlington Heights.

During the 16-week course he was taught fire-fighting techniques and tactical maneuvers for helicopters supporting ground troops in combat. In addition, he received instruction in helicopter maintenance and survival techniques.

Second Lt. Schalin was a member of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps program at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

### The Lighter Side

## For Love of Dad

By DICK WEST

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Just about the most beautiful thing in this world to me is the esteem and affection that is lavished upon us fathers by department stores.

We may not be revered too highly by our children, but the department stores love and respect us with a zeal that knows no bounds.

Reading the Father's Day advertisements always brings a lump to my throat, and I'm not what you would call the sentimental type.

The most touching thing about it is the way the department stores are willing to overlook our shortcomings and follies. So maybe we're not perfect. So what? To a department store, old dad is still the greatest guy around and deserves nothing but the best.

One store, I note, wants me to have a pair of "kicky party pants" done in "smashing floral prints for Pop." I got really choked up over that one.

In the eyes of my offspring, I am strictly a parallelogram having four equal sides and four right angles. They would laugh their heads off at the idea of me stepping out in flowered trousers.

But there is no generation gap between a father and a department store.

A department store simply is blindly adoring of fathers. It will go to any extreme to be a "dad-pleaser."

That means a lot in these days when the family unit is said to be rapidly eroding as a binding-force and stabilizing influence in American society.



Dick West

come excessively materialistic, with commercial values taking precedent over human values.

But anyone who bothers to study the Fathers, and I, for one, reciprocate.

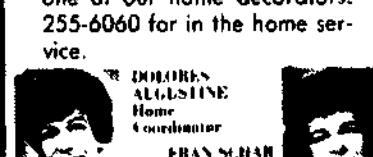
Department stores spend a great deal of money to exhibit their appreciation of fathers, and I, off one, reciprocate.

I get a warm feeling every time I hear the patter of little credit cards around the house.

## ROLLING MEADOWS shopping guide

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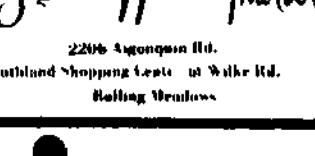
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